Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXI, No. 18 DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939 $1.50 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Hon. Chas. Dunning Reveals Budget Deficit of $60,000,000

Income Tax Altered to Promote Investment in Productive Enterprise

A $60,000,000 deficit in the fiscal year that began March 31st was forecast by Hon. Chas. Dunning in his budget address of last week. He estimated revenues at $490,000,000 and expenditures at $550,000,000.

"I am fully conscious this estimate may prove to be unduly pessimistic," said the minister.

Apart from income tax changes, taxation generally was left unchanged and tariff changes the minister said, were neither numerous nor important.

The main estimates provide for expenditure of $457,200,000, of which $29,400,000 represents defence expenditures capitalized under a special sinking fund plan. To the remaining $427,800,000 must be added $122,200,000 asked in the supplementary estimates.

The estimate does not take into account any additional loss that may occur in marketing the 1938 wheat crop, over and above the $25,000,000 for which provision has already been made.

"Nor does it take into account possible losses with respect to the 1939 crop," said Mr. Dunning." No man could possibly estimate what these items may amount to or make even a reasonable guess."

Promote Investment

Income tax changes designed to promote investment of capital in productive enterprises were announced by Mr. Dunning. An amount up to 10 per cent of costs may be deducted for capital improvements made in the year beginning May 1, the deductions to be spread over three years.

Increased expenditures were a "sheer social necessity," said Mr. Dunning.

"Nevertheless, no nation can go on indefinitely with a budget heavily unbalanced without sooner or later providing a real, not an imagined, basis for fear as to the soundness of the country's financial position.

"If that fear should take root, nothing which a government could do short of taking over gradually the whole field of private enterprise, could offset the slowing up of private enterprise and the reduction in employment and income to which fear and uncertainty would give rise."

Expand Production

Business and financial leaders were urged to make every effort to expand production, employment and incomes in order to avoid the need for governments embarking on work-creating programs.

Canada's economy could be so galvanized that national income will be raised to a point where unbalanced budgets will be a night-mare of the past for the nation as well as for the individual citizen."

Tariff changes, said Mr. Dunning, were neither numerous nor of striking importance. Many of them arose from the trade agreement with the United States.

A resolution would provide for the removal of the special excise tax of 3 per cent. from all imports into Canada under any tariff more favorable than the general tariff. Canada undertook to remove this tax from goods covered by the Canada-United-States trade agreement.

"Any further removal of this tax is not a matter for negotiation with another country but is entirely a matter of domestic policy for Canada," said Mr. Dunning.

Proposed reductions in duties include those applicable to starch, professional reference books, various oxides used in steel-making, soda ash, cod liver oil, piston ring castings of iron, brass wire for foundrymen wires, apparatus used in beet-sugar refineries, gas welding apparatus, many parts used in manufacturing radio sets or radio tubes, commercial bakery ovens.

Included also are metal-faced plywoods, filter cloths, safety helmets, worsted yarns used in weaving six-ounce cloths, certain yarns for braiding purposes, coke used in making rock wool, fish meal, certain billets of wood, cotton fabrics for handkerchiefs, and materials and parts of a class or kind not made in Canada, used in making machinery dutiable under a number of tariff items.

Proposed increases in duties include: (1) Increases under the general tariff on cocoa beans, fresh tomatoes, and bananas; (2) increases under both intermediate and general tariffs on certain dextrines, cornmeal, corn for distilling purposes, primary forms of tin, crude rubber and combs; (3) increases under all tariffs on coon mats and matting.

The drawback provision regarding coal for coking is amended in working only, in such manner as slightly to broaden its application.

Trade Agreement and the Cattle Industry

Speaking on the Canada United States trade treaty, Prime Minister Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King told Parliament: The farmers of the prairies will gain from the maximum reduction of fifty per cent in the United States duty on heavy cattle, and the enlargement of the tariff quota on this type of cattle.

The recent annual bull sale in Calgary realized a decided upswing in prices, which indicates that stockmen are optimistic regarding the prospect the trade agreement has opened to the cattle industry.

While there was a distinct glut of animals at St. Paul early last month, due to a heavy influx of cattle by shippers anxious to take advantage of the open-season quarterly quota, which resulted in a break of prices, there are competent authorities who are of opinion the quota will not be filled during the current year.

Altogether, the outlook for beef production is considered very promising, a cheerful tone due in large measure to the success of the trade agreement.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses and assistance extended to us in our sad bereavement; also for floral tributes and expressions of sympathy, and pastor and members of the United Church choir.

B. B. McLEAN AND FAMILY.

Minutes of the M.D. Council of Michichi

The Council met at Michichi on Saturday, April 22, at 2 p.m. All councillors were present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and, on motion of coun. Dunfield, were adopted.

Carl Schultz interviewed the council in regard to the leasing of E½ 13 and S.E. 24 33 16-w4. It was agreed that Mr. Schultz was to now between 170 and 200 acres to wheat in 1939 and summerfallow the rest of the land; and that he was to give the municipality a one-fourth share of the crop clear in the elevator.

The secretary was instructed to get in touch with the veterinary at Stettler and arrange an appointment for the instruction of the men in this municipality re the inoculation of horses for "sleeping sickness."

Moved by the Reeve that the men taking the course at Stettler be paid expenses in connection with the trip, the sum not to exceed fifteen (15) dollars in all. Carried.

Moved by coun. Carter that the municipality purchase 25 ounces of strychnine from Kennedy Drug Store, as that ordered from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts had not arrived yet. Car.

Secretary read school requisitions for Drumheller School Division and Cactor School Division.

Moved by coun. Farwell that we set a mill rate of 8 mills for Drumheller School Division to meet the current school levy in that district. Carried.

Moved by coun. Dunfield that we set a mill rate of 9 mills for Cactor School Division to meet the current levy in that district. Carried.

Ross Smythe interviewed the council in regard to leasing the N.W. 6 33-16 w4 and S.E. 12 33-17-w4. It was agreed that R. Smythe was to pay $15 per quarter, cash, for this grazing lease.

Moved by coun. Dunfield that the estimates for public works for 1939 be set at a total of $7,000. Carried.

Moved by coun. McNair that coun. Carter be authorized to negotiate with K. Roff in respect to payment of seed and feed advances. Carried.

Moved by coun. Dunfield that coun. Carter and McNair act as delegates from this municipality to the meeting of the Drumheller hospital board meeting to be held on April 20th, to discuss the matter of building an isolation hospital on the grounds of the Drumheller municipal hospital.

It was moved by coun. Carter that the estimates be accepted; that by-law No. 105 (setting the current mill rate at 7 mills), receive its three readings at this meeting. Carried.

By-law No. 105 having been given its three readings, it was moved by coun. Cole that this by-law be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by coun. Carter that the tax consolidation agreements from the Canadian Farm Loan Board be accepted. Carried.

The following were appointed as weed inspectors, to be paid $3.50 per day and 10c. per mile for mileage, only when notified to act in such capacity by the secretary treasurer or the councillors.

This motion was moved by coun. Carter. Carried

Moved by the Reeve that the municipality accept $45.00, in three equal payments, as payment in full for seed grain indebtedness against H. W. Hall 21-15-w4. Carried.

By-law No. 107 (to make grants to Red Cross, Salvation Army, Institute for the Blind, Canterbiey), was read. It was moved by the Reeve that this by-law receive its three readings at this meeting. Carried unanimously.

By-law No. 107 was given its three readings and, on motion of coun. Carter, was adopted as read.

The following correspondence was read: Department of Agriculture; Public Welfare (2); Old Age Pensions Dept.; Canadian Farm Loan Board; J. T. Costigan; Dept. of Municipal Affairs; Castor School Division; Drumheller School Division; Drumheller Municipal Hospital; W. A. Low; Canadian Institute for the Blind.

J. D. McLeod interviewed the council as a representative of the Canada Machinery Company.

Moved by coun Farwell that the accounts as presented be passed for payment. Carried.

The applications for leasing tax sale lands were considered, terms of leases were discussed and set, and the secretary was instructed to make out and have leases completed.

There being no more business, the meeting adjourned.

Says Compromise Wheat Peg Likely

Some compromise on the guaranteed minimum wheat price with the retention of the acreage basis will probably be the final outcome of the federal government wheat policy, Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, said Monday on his return from Ottawa.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics

(Issued April 24th, 1939)

Registrations of Births, Deaths and Marriages, March, 1939

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics issues today the number of registrations of births, deaths and marriages during the month of March, 1939, in 67 cities and towns of Canada having populations of 10,000 and over.

Births registered in these cities and towns during March numbered 7,316, deaths 5,422 and marriages 1,676, as compared with 7,109 births, 4,796 deaths, and 1,927 marriages in March of last year, showing increases of 2 per cent in births and 13 per cent in deaths, and a decrease of 12½ per cent in marriages.

Births registered during the three months, January-March of this year, totalled 20,944, deaths 14,603 and marriages 6,389, as against 20,528 births, 13,575 deaths and 6,713 marriages during the corresponding months of last year. This comparison shows increases of 2 per cent in births and 7½ per cent in deaths, and a decrease of 5 per cent in marriages.

Raw Cotton Imports

Canada imports large quantities of raw cotton annually, amounting in the calendar year 1938 to 134,760,525 pounds. Although the United States supplied most of this, Egypt was in second place with a total of of 3,360,580 pounds, followed by British India with 1,848,147 pounds, the United Kingdom 253,425 pounds, and China 104,499 pounds.

Imported Paper

Canada's January, 1939, imports of paper recorded advance, totalling in value $507,483 in comparison with $638,-102 in the previous month and $545,722 in the corresponding month last year. The United States contributed to the value of $483,000. Total imports during the last twelve months of the country were valued at $6,390,733 compared with $6,693,670 in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

Let the Experts Try It!

The great debate now is: What is the cost of raising wheat in Western Canada? Let some of the experts more on western farms.

IF there were no life insurance, millions of Canadian citizens would dread the future. Many men would be powerless to protect their loved ones. Thousands more families would be "on relief".

Fortunately there IS life insurance — and Canadian families can face the future unafraid. Through their savings in life insurance, men and women (1) guarantee financial security for their families; (2) provide funds for educating their children; (3) protect their own old age.

Each and every working day, policyholders and their beneficiaries in Canada receive more than Five Hundred Thousand Dollars from their life insurance savings.

Life Insurance
GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES

LA-37

● Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience ... you save real money ... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers ... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines

CHECK THREE MAGAZINES — ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[ ] Women's Home Companion, 1 yr.
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[ ] Parents', 6 mos.
[ ] American Boy, 6 mos.
[ ] Christian Herald, 6 mos.
[ ] Open Road (boys'), 1 yr.

ALL FOUR ONLY **2.50**

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines

GROUP A—Select 1

[ ] Women's Home Comp., 1 yr.
[ ] Newsweek, 6 mos.
[ ] True Story, 1 yr.
[ ] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Screenland, 1 yr.
[ ] The Judge, 1 yr.
[ ] Collier's Weekly, 1 yr.
[ ] Magazine Digest, 6 mos.
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr.

GROUP B—Select 2

[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[ ] Fam. Herald & W'ly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[ ] Open Road (boys'), 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.

ALL FOUR ONLY **3.10**

This Newspaper and Any Magazine —Both for Price Shown.

[ ] Family Herald & W'ly Star, 1 yr. $ 2.00
[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.00
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.00
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.00
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr. 2.00
[ ] Colliers Weekly, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] American Magazine, 1 yr. 3.00
[ ] True Story, 1 yr. 2.15
[ ] Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.45
[ ] Red Book, 1 yr. 2.85
[ ] Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.45
[ ] Physical Culture, 1 yr. 2.95
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs. 2.00
[ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.00

FILL OUT COUPON · MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $ ..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

[ ] Super-Value [ ] All-Family [ ] Single Magazine

Name .....

Post Office .....

R.R. ..... Province .....

CANADIAN MAGAZINE having suspended publication, subscriptions to this Magazine are therefore withdrawn "[illegible]"

Send in all other Subscriptions direct to "The Delia Times"

RAIL TRAVEL BARGAINS *to*
EASTERN CANADA
May 16th to 27th
Return Limit—45 days
From all points in Western Canada to all points in Eastern Canada. (Similar low fares from East to West and return).
Stopovers allowed. Winnipeg and East. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
AIR-CONDITIONED Cars. Low cost meals in the Dining Car or by economical tray service in Tourist Cars and Coaches.
Full information from any Agent
W-10-205
CANADIAN NATIONAL

GRASSHOPPERS

Farmers in municipalities within the grasshopper infested areas are required to comply with the Provincial Agricultural Pests Act in control of grasshoppers.

Communities or municipalities wishing to hold public meetings, or wishing information, communicate with the Field Crops Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Department of Agriculture

HON. D. B. MULLEN, Minister. J. S. SWEENEY, Deputy Minister.

"The Best Seed Produces A Better Crop"

"Crop Testing Plan" Registered and Certified seeds are all inspected and sealed in the sack by Dominion Government Officials.

These seed stocks are the highest quality obtainable from the best professional seed growers.

See the nearest Searle Agent for supplies at reasonable prices.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LTD. 38

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

OPERATORS OF COUNTRY ELEVATORS LICENSED & BONDED

DISCUSS YOUR GRAIN HANDLING & MARKETING PROBLEMS WITH OUR AGENT

R. F. NELSON, Michichi.
S. DAWSON, Delia.
W. C. MORRISON, Delia.

"WORTH COMING DOWN FOR!"

Talk about a grand, cool smoke! You can't beat Fraser Plug—and you cut each piquful fresh when you want it.

DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Conservation And Unemployment

Since the advent of the great depression and drought era, now nearing its tenth birthday, citizens of the west have become more conscious of the value of trees and of their importance, value and place in the economic life of the country.

During this decade of trial and tribulation, residents of the prairies have observed that while treed areas have not escaped the ravages of drought, the effects of drought have been somewhat ameliorated in areas plentifully supplied with tree growth. This is mainly due to the modern conservation power of trees in their relation to contiguous land, partly due to their ability to prevent or halt erosion and to some extent attributable to the fact that such districts by their very nature lend themselves more readily to agricultural diversification.

As a result of these observations prairie residents have become more tree conscious than they were in the days prior to 1929 and this renewed interest is reflected in the increased attendance at lectures delivered during the annual migrations of the Dominion government's forestry and tree planting railway cars and in the keen interest which has developed in the work being done under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act and by other organizations devoted to conservation work in various forms.

The public easiness having been aroused to the importance, nay the necessity of conservation of moisture, it would appear that the time has arrived when very general support would be given to any worthwhile projects which the governments of the country, both federal and provincial, might be prepared to undertake, with the dual objective of conservation of moisture through afforestation and reforestation and at least a partial solution of the unemployment problem. To the extent to which these two problems can be dealt with, under the present set-up we would hearty support be forthcoming for such a scheme or series of undertakings.

* * *

In The Right Direction

Just recently it was announced by the P.F.R.A. administration that all the newly created community pastures in Saskatchewan, totalling approximately 600,000 acres are to be created game preserves and that custodians of these areas are to be given special training in game conservation as part of a program in which the provincial government, the P.F.R.A. administration and Ducks Unlimited will co-operate.

The idea seems to be an excellent one, but it might well be further extended to include a substantial program of tree planting in those community pastures where conditions lend themselves to such a project, thus widening the game conservation sphere of influence to adjoining farm lands and providing work as a substitute for direct relief for many now on the relief rolls.

Such work, however, need not and should not be confined to areas set aside primarily as community pastures and game preserves. It could and should be extended to Dominion and provincial parks and wasteland areas, some of which might appropriately be developed as playgrounds and tourist resorts affording a great deal of useful and valuable work for many now idle and creating assets which would ultimately ensure some return to the country for the money thus expended. Coupled with the planting of treeless areas could well be the improvement of districts of existing natural growth.

* * *

Of Wide Value

Apart altogether from its value to agriculture in the field of moisture conservation an active and well thought out forestry program as exemplified by tree planting and improvement, preservation and care of existing plantations and of natural growth, would have an intrinsic value of great importance in the industrial and economic life of the country.

This was pertinently pointed out in the report submitted last year to the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations by the Foundation of Ontario Naturalists in support of their contention that the Federal government should take over provincial natural resources or alternatively should aid the provinces in developing and conserving them, in the following words:

"The general prosperity of the Canadian people and Canadian business, no matter in what province, both as sources of taxation and opportunity as possible recipients of relief, is of vital concern to the Federal government, is axiomatic.

"How important, therefore, that the Federal government should be concerned that raw materials be available for the construction and building industries, for packages, boxes, barrels, etc., of all kinds for shipping Canadian products to home and foreign markets; for telephone and telegraph companies for ties, poles and posts and rolling stock, to mines for props and other construction work, to factories for the manufacture of furniture, radios, instruments and the hundreds of other things too numerous to mention, for fuel and the many uses on the farm."

And again the same organization pointed out that: "There is the possibility of employing relief recipients on forest improvement work, such as the building of roads, trails, fire breaks, brush disposal, improving and creating tourist camp sites and conveniences, etc., etc. There still remains a tremendous amount of such work to be done."

Then why not use some of the millions being spent on relief to do some of the work and give work to those who have none?

Tallest Boy In World

Has Now Become Tallest Man And Weighs 491 Pounds

Robert Wadlow, Alton, Ill. the world's tallest boy, became the world's tallest man on February 22. When Robert celebrated his 22nd birthday anniversary, he took stock of himself and found that in the last year has has: Added one and one-half inches to height. He now stands eight feet, eight and one-half inches, added 26 pounds the now weighs 491 pounds.

Winter resorts in Switzerland report that skiing is more popular than ever.

North America has 20,000 varieties of beetles.

WANTED YOUNG MEN

The next class in our Grain Training Course will commence on April 3rd at Winnipeg. A limited number of applications will be accepted from young men between 22 and 30 years of age who can furnish references of good character, health and eyesight and who possess at least a Junior Matriculation Certificate.

The training offered is complete in every detail and is not available from any other School or Institute in Canada. We prepare our students for steady salaried positions commencing as Country Elevator Agents. For further particulars and application forms write:

WESTERN GRAIN BUYERS' INSTITUTE
206 McArthur Building
WINNIPEG MANITOBA

A Major Industry

Manitoba Reports A Total Of 350,000 Cows In Province

Manitoba cows, a total of 350,000 of them, on a productive basis rate is one of the major industries of the province along with wheat growing and mining, judging by the report of the milk control board, filed in the legislature.

Cows of the province all together produced more than 1,100,000,000 pounds of milk. The number of cows is 100,000 greater than the total number of children under 15 years in the province.

Cows of the Great Winnipeg milk shed, most of which is contained within a radius of 30 miles of the city, more than befit their own on a productive basis, as compared with the rest of the country. With a cow population of 15,000 the production per head was 5,332 pounds compared with an average of 3,167 for the entire province, and of 4,412 for Canada as a whole.—Winnipeg Free Press.

A survey of more than 4,200 Chicagoans revealed that women go to the dentist 1.83 times oftener than men.

Perfected arrangements for air raids will make it possible for three million people to move from London in three days.

London business houses have set up "baby shelters" where mothers may park the youngsters for a plenty an hour.

2297

An Old Chinese Story

Tells How Peach Blossom Became Watermark For Paper

Thirteen hundred years ago, during the Tang Dynasty, a tiny Szechwanese singsong girl committed suicide because love had passed her by.

Behind her, according to the old Chinese story, she left a trail of beautiful poems, written on airy slips of peach blossom paper and addressed to her many admirers who had been attracted by her famed beauty.

The girl, Hsueh Tao, did not write poems of love, but only of encouragement, urging her admirers to seek greater knowledge or wiser methods of administration. She marked her poems with a drop of water which spread into the form of a peach blossom. This peach blossom stationery is still carried on one of Shanghai's most popular brands of writing paper—the Hsueh Tao—which is noted for its delicate texture.

Recently, during a visit to the girl's shrine at Wang Chiang Lou, where she lived in water days, writing flowers on the writing paper, some Chinese girls conceived the idea of making the peach blossom sweethearts at the front on peach-blossom paper. Hundreds of the scented and water-marked messages were distributed from Chengtu, on each of which was written a verse of encouragement.

For Air Reserve

Flying Schools Offer Their Facilities To The Dominion Government

Representatives of 11 flying schools operated on a commercial basis offered their facilities to the Dominion government to aid in setting up a reserve of air pilots for Canada.

Wing Commander H. Col. W. I. Smart, deputy minister of transport, and Major-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, deputy minister of national defence, the flying schools' delegation pointed out that many young men desired to learn to fly but were unable to afford it. They suggested the government provide some financial aid for aspiring pilots. Consideration was promised for the flying schools' suggestion of a student pilot subsidy for 10 hours dual instruction and the first 25 hours solo flying.

In 1938 the flying schools turned out 128 private pilots qualified for sportsmen's licences, 50 commercial pilots licensed to fly aircraft for hire, and six air engineers or aircraft and engine maintenance men. The 11 clubs had nearly 800 students enrolled, and the 31 aircraft in use were in the air for 3,515 hours of dual combined flight instruction and 5,448 hours of solo flying.

United States Problem

Panama Refuses Cheque In Payment Of Canal Treaty

The republic of Panama, for the sixth consecutive year, has refused to accept the United States' proffered cheque for $250,000, in payment of its obligations under the treaty of 1904 for "use, occupation and control" of the Panama canal.

The impasse developed in 1934 following the action of the United States in devaluing its dollar to approximately 60 per cent. of its former gold value. Panama maintains the treaty bound the United States to pay in gold coin of 1904 standard.

To date Panama claims approximately $2,580,000 in devalued currency; the United States figures it owes $1,500,000.

Very Much Alike

Admiral Thinks Woman And The Sea Have Something In Common

"There is something in common between a sailor and a girl, whether she is modern or old—whether she is just launched or refitted" according to Vice-Admiral Gordon Campbell of the British navy.

"Both sailors and women are mostly inconstant and mostly illogical," Admiral Campbell told a meeting of the Modern Girl's group in London.

"There is something in common, too, between a woman and the sea," he said. "Both are always changing. One moment they are nice, calm and placid—then they are deceitful, then like the sea, they become rougher and rougher until there is an almighty tempest."

Many Languages

San Francisco is really polyglot. On the occasion of the dedicating of a Bible presented by the American Bible Society for use in a children's room there recitations were read in 12 languages. These included Old Aramaic, New Aramaic, Turkish, Hebrew, Greek, Latin, German, Spanish, Japanese, Chinese and English.

The word climate literally means slope and in ancient Greece climates merely were zones of latitude on the surface of the earth.

Harvard introduced football into American college.

ITCH

...STOPPED IN A MINUTE...

Are you tormented with the itching torture of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, scabies or other skin afflictions? For quick and longer relief, use cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the inflamed skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Don't suffer needlessly. Get D. D. D. today. Try it 30c and $1.00 sizes. At drug stores or money back.

Jobless For Seven Years

But Young Man Has Managed To Make A Living

How he lived on the proceeds of 25 cents for upwards of five years was explained to the Ottawa Journal by Henry Bishop, 26, native of Oxford, England, and for the past 11 years a resident of Ontario. Although jobless for seven years, Mr. Stanhope never has been forced to appeal for, relief, or been forced to apply for public aid of any kind. He reached Ottawa after hitch-hiking from Cornwall.

Coming to Canada in 1928, the English "Knight of the Road" first worked on a farm, but in a couple of years lost the job owing to inability of his employer to keep him working when profits were so low. After trying for a job in several towns and cities, he landed in Toronto in 1932 a few days before the time when a well-nigh total eclipse of the sun was visible in Canada.

"I got lodging and meals for two days at the Salvation Army hostel in Toronto, and then had to make my own way," he explained to the lady in Rosedale gave me a quarter, and after spending 10 cents for carfare, I went to discover some way to make things go.

"I bought three pairs of smoked glasses for 25 cents, sold two of them for 10 cents each and then bought more with the profits. By the day of the eclipse I had made $2.50 on the original 15 cent investment. But there were no more eclipses so I had to look for a steadier job.

"Finally I bought 25 canopeners with my profits, and in the past six years I've made my way to most of towns and villages of Ontario. I left Toronto last June and have worked my way to Ottawa since, selling as I went. Sometimes I get a lady in to get a steady job, or a salesman's job with some sort of security, but the flying bug always gets me back. However, I've managed to keep my head above water."

"The experience I've learned to keep expenses down to a minimum, and you'd be surprised how little one can get along on if he really tries."

New X-Ray Tube

Will Put Luxury Medicine Within Reach Of Everyone

Eight cents worth of electric current an hour makes a continuous stream of X-rays flow from a new kind of tube announced at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

It appears that million-volt rays, medicine's great luxury, are about to be put within reach of everyone. For the tube is the essential part of million-volt apparatus of bargain counter proportions to be announced soon.

Both are small, less costly than any high-power tubes heretofore. They could be used for treating cancer, but with many industrial uses also planned. Each is equivalent to more than all the radium now available in the world.

The new Massachusetts Technology tube is nine feet high and three feet in diameter, and consists of big copper rings, with a domed copper cap, inside of which a belt travels, up and down, at a speed of a mile a minute. The belt carries electricity up to the domed cap.

It is an elevator which takes up positive electricity and brings down negative. As a result, a potential difference of 1,200,000 volts builds up between top and bottom. This volume runs down an X-ray tube inside the coils and makes the "luxury rays."

National Flag For Burma

Blue Ensign With Peacock On A Circular Gold Background

The Burma office announces that the King has been pleased to approve a national flag for Burma. So far the Union flag has been used; and the grant of a distinctive flag is a recognition of the position of Burma as a unit in the Empire.

The new flag is a blue ensign defaced by the figure outlined of a peacock in natural colors on a circular gold background, while that appears in the upper canton of the Governor is the Union flag, bearing in its centre the distinctive peacock emblem on a gold ground and surrounded by a garland. The national flag is similar in type to the flags of those dominions which use a red or blue ensign with a spread badge in the fly.

The emblem of a Burmese peacock on a gold ground is taken from the sign which appeared on the silver coinage of King Mindon, dated B.E. 1227 (1865). Peacocks have been generally regarded as the national emblem of Burma and has been so recognized in the armorial bearings of Burma recorded in the College of Arms. These are heraldically described as "Or, a peacock in his pride proper."—London Times.

Because of the difference in ellipse, the "birdie" used in badminton last twice as long in England as they do in the United States.

More than 1,000,000 tons of salt are produced annually from the 400-feet deep mines at Cheshire, England.

Peak year for piano production in the United States was 1909 when 364,545 pianos were made.

Helps PREVENT COLDS

Specially designed for the nose and upper throat. Where 3 out of 4 colds start. Use at the first sneeze.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

History Classes Of Future

Meaning Of Present Day Events Will Be Hard To Grasp

Have you ever stopped to wonder what the students of the year 2039 will think of their history lessons? Poor, innocent, unsuspecting and unborn darlings!

When we look at the jumble of present international conditions which are weaving the pattern of future history courses we are fearful that the strain on youthful minds dominated by especially designed filter-lamps which cut out all the ordinary color of the spectrum except green and red. Mr. Hibben, an illumination engineer, knew that his guests would thus have their stomachs turned — and his experiment was a success. He told them, after normal lighting had been restored, that it was a demonstration of the effect of light and color, not only on the sense of sight but upon the related senses of taste, touch and smell. Color, he reminded his guests, could and did express or excite and stimulate a human being no less acutely than it does the life and growth of a plant.—American Weekly.

Most Popular Dramatist

Shakespeare Ranks First With Burg Theatre Patrons In Vienna

Shakespeare is the most popular dramatist, and Goethe's "Faust" is the most popular single play, with audiences at the Burg-theatre, Vienna, according to statistics recently published. During the last 50 years Shakespeare has received 1,500 performances while "Faust" has been played 600 times.

Shakespeare's runner-up is Schiller, with 1,000 performances, and the third place among the dramatists is taken by the Austrian writer Grillparzer, whose works have been presented on 800 occasions. Schiller's "Wallenstein" trilogy and his "Maria Stuart" tread upon the heels of "Faust" in the competition for individual performances.

Altogether the Burg-theatre has presented 500 plays and 411 operas. Comedy has accounted for 40 per cent. of the plays, heavy drama for 35 per cent. and lighter drama for 28 per cent.

The world's longest automobile highway extends from the Gaspe Peninsula, Canada, across the United States, and down to Mexico City.

An arrow that bends can be shot more accurately than a stiff one.

Guests Were Surprised

When Host Introduced Special Lighting As An Experiment

The dinner guests of Samuel C. Hibben, chatting merrily, walked into a Chicago hotel dining room one evening and took their places at the table. As they did so a subtle change occurred in the lighting system, and within a few minutes some guests were decidedly ill, others were mildly sick and all were entirely without appetite for the fine food before them.

The reason for this was that the celery on the table had turned a gaudy pink, the steaks a whitish grey, the tall glasses of milk were blood-red, and the salads were a sickly blue. What had been fresh green peas one moment had become black oversized caviare the next, and side dishes of peanuts weirdly became crimson.

Instead of the usual electric lights at the Chicago dinner, Mr. Hibben had managed to have the room illuminated by especially designed filter-lamps which cut out all the ordinary color of the spectrum except green and red. Mr. Hibben, an illumination engineer, knew that his guests would thus have their stomachs turned — and his experiment was a success. He told them, after normal lighting had been restored, that it was a demonstration of the effect of light and color, not only on the sense of sight but upon the related senses of taste, touch and smell. Color, he reminded his guests, could and did express or excite and stimulate a human being no less acutely than it does the life and growth of a plant.—American Weekly.

Most Popular Dramatist

Shakespeare Ranks First With Burg Theatre Patrons In Vienna

Shakespeare is the most popular dramatist, and Goethe's "Faust" is the most popular single play, with audiences at the Burg-theatre, Vienna, according to statistics recently published. During the last 50 years Shakespeare has received 1,500 performances while "Faust" has been played 600 times.

Shakespeare's runner-up is Schiller, with 1,000 performances, and the third place among the dramatists is taken by the Austrian writer Grillparzer, whose works have been presented on 800 occasions. Schiller's "Wallenstein" trilogy and his "Maria Stuart" tread upon the heels of "Faust" in the competition for individual performances.

Altogether the Burg-theatre has presented 500 plays and 411 operas. Comedy has accounted for 40 per cent. of the plays, heavy drama for 35 per cent. and lighter drama for 28 per cent.

The world's longest automobile highway extends from the Gaspe Peninsula, Canada, across the United States, and down to Mexico City.

An arrow that bends can be shot more accurately than a stiff one.

IT POURS CLEANLY

THE HANDY POURING SPOUT
for the two pound tin

It's free—with the new NOW

- Fits the special top of the 2 lb. tin of Crown Brand, Lily White and Karo syrups.
- Is easily cleaned and can be used over and over again.
- Pours without a drip.
- Provides means of accurate measurement.
- Makes the 2 lb. tin an excellent table container.
- The protective cap provides a sanitary cover.

Tell the boy that portraits of famous hockey players are in every 2 lb. tin of Crown Brand Syrup.

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP
The Famous Energy Food
The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, Montreal

Missed His Boat

But Famous Tenor Had His Joke With Stage Manager

Schobaert, New York, tells this story of Leo Slezak, famous tenor, who sang Wagnerian roles at the Metropolitan several years ago.

One night Slezak was scheduled to sing the part of Lohengrin in Wagner's opera of that name. Lohengrin's first entrance is in a boat drawn by a swan, and Slezak was standing backstage, New York, the correct cue to hop into the boat. Unfortunately, the stage hand in the wings opposite pulled too soon and the swan floated out on the stage without Lohengrin.

Quick as a wink, Slezak turned to the stage hand standing beside him and said, "Hey, conductor, when's the next swan?"

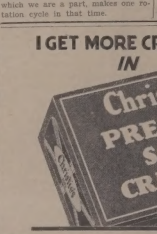
Made Fast Trip

The new Imperial Airways liner Falcon smashed all commercial records recently by flying from Croydon to Brussels, 200 miles, in 48 minutes, an average of 250 m.p.h. She carried 11 passengers, a crew of four, and a ton of mail and freight. The pilot was Captain J. T. Percy, who not long ago flew Frobisher, sister ship of Falcon, from England to Brussels in 53 minutes, equalling the Belgian record.

France will increase its air force from the present 30,000 to 108,500 by 1940, when it will have 9,000 warplanes.

A hand roller for producing a stipple pattern evenly on wet paint has been invented, and is said to take less work than stippling by brush.

I GET MORE CRACKERS TO THE POUND IN



Food and money-saving Para-Sani *Heavy* Waxed Paper is in daily use in countless kitchens. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

PARA-SANI
Heavy WAXED PAPER
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Tibet Is Strange Land

Author Thinks White Nations Will Break Down Exclusive Walls

No longer is the time-honored wedding ceremony of killing the bride's mother practised in forbidden Tibet, declared Gordon H. Enders, author and explorer, formerly of the Indian Empire of Tibet addressing the Women's Canadian Club in London, Ont.

Man's position in the strange land of Tibet depended largely on his altitude residence. On the plateaus the men practiced polygamy, marrying as many wives as they could afford to support and using them to tend their flocks. In agricultural areas the order was reversed. Women practiced polygamy, marrying as many husbands as they were male members in one family.

The Grand Lama, Mr. Enders continued, had ambitions for his country before he was poisoned, apparently by the young Tibetans' political party. He had visions of a modern country, of modern buildings, of education financed by the gold nuggets which lay about and can easily be mined.

Tibetan believes gold grows like a plant, that the gold dust and flecks they gathered by washing were flowers of the gold plant, the nugget the root. Feeling the plant would destroyed if the root or nugget was taken away, the Tibetans bury them when they are found, said the speaker.

Mr. Enders came originally from the Staffs, but at the age of three was taken to North India with his missionary parents and, mingling with natives, who served as servants and with little natives children, developed an insatiable curiosity about Tibet. He claims "soon the walls of Tibetan mystery began to get thin." The day is coming when white nations—and I hope it will be Britain or America—will pass the curtain into follow the plans of the Grand Lama and bring this country to a position equal to any other in the world."

Undertake Hopeless Task

Two English Clergymen Trying To Prove Superstitions Are Foolish

Two British clergymen have taken the bit between their teeth in an attempt to destroy such superstitions as are linked with the number 13, ladders and spilled salt. The two—Rev. G. R. Balleine, formerly of Bermondsey, London, and Rev. Dr. H. L. Goudge, of Pusey Church, Oxford—have broadside against foolishness in pamphlets published by the Church of England Assembly.

Mr Balleine will be his hair cut on Fridays. He knows he won't be kept waiting, because most customers think it's an unlucky day to be shorn.

He subscribes to Dr. Goudge's cure, which he later outlines as follows: "The cure is deliberately to stamp upon the superstition by taking every opportunity of acting it out at once. We should walk under every ladder that we meet; we should gladly sit down 13 at the table; we should court the difference between one day and another except those which the rule and custom of the church ask us to respect . . . Superstition in ourselves or in others we should never tolerate: its consequences are to be feared."

Most persons, Mr. Balleine observes, do not believe in the ideas on which these superstitions are based, yet they go on irrationally observing them.

"The fact is," he says, "we never outgrow our sense of the supernatural. If we cannot satisfy it by the practice of a real religious faith we fall back on silly fetishes of the mouldy, moss-grown superstitions."

Vibration Of Double Stars

May Reach Out To Others Millions Of Miles Away

Stars which vibrate toward each other like the hearts of young lovers in June were described before the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

These panting stars are usually double stars which rotate around one another, Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago, declared, but the effect may reach out to other stars millions of miles away.

The atmospheres of these stars extend out to distances of 60,000,000 miles from their centers while some expand themselves to three times that distance, or 180,000,000 miles, observations at the Yerkes Observatory have shown.

Atoms of the gases which compose the atmosphere of these stars are in a highly excited state, Dr. Struve declared. The atomic particles, such as protons, neutrons and electrons, are splitting apart and recombining millions of times per second as they are thrown off the white-hot surfaces.

Wintry days prompt the observation it must be tough to be able to winter in the South with nothing to wish for except that you were back home.

All narcissuses are daffodils, and all daffodils are narcissuses, since narcissus is the botanical name of the genus, and daffodil is the one each name.

Mildew can be removed from clothes by soaking them in buttermilk. then hanging them in the sun

Has Sewed For Royalty

Toronto Woman's First Work Was Done For Queen Victoria

Perhaps some visitors have noticed a little woman in black flitting here and there through the costume section of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. She is Mrs. E. W. Stephenson, now 76, who is dreaming dreams these days of when the King comes to town.

Mrs. Stephenson sewed for Queen Mary and Queen Victoria. When she was only 15 years old she was appointed to Neville de Winter, and the very first work she was given to do was the quilting of Queen Victoria's bronzade petticoat. That was 53 years ago, but the old Queen and Queen Mary, still the young Queen to Mrs. Stephenson, remain in her memory as vivid personalities.

For more than a quarter of a century she was closely associated with the Royal Household, was entrusted with missions to the Palace to cut gowns for Queen Mary, and remembers all the Princesses to get them ready for exhibition. She herself had helped make the dresses. So she was entrusted with packing the forms on which the dresses were fitted to exactly the figure of Queen Mary. Ever since that time she has been associated with the Royal Museum in the restoration of costumes.

She embroidered the gown in Canada for the Coronation. It was done in two shades of gold on cream colored satin, she said, and the embroidery consisted of the coat of arms of the dominions of the Commonwealth.

Though she did not admit favoritism, it was obvious Princess Mary was her favorite among the Royal children. It was easy for Princess Mary to grow from night when the Prince of Wales assumed Royal duties, for, she said, the Princess Royal had taken special delight in her picture taken.

New Instrument Aids Singers

Stroboscope Installed At Metropolitan Opera Indicates Pitch

A machine that winks at prima donnas and Metropolitan Opera Company is making light easier today for the orchestra.

The winker, capable of 32 to 4,070 winks a second, is a phonastic stroboscope, a new musical pitch mentor, each of whose winks represents a single spot of a moving note.

The orchestra's tribulations come from the fact that in each pure musical note there is a tiny wobble, a few vibrations, by which the tone can depart from standard and be sharp or flat. Singers and players may occasionally be more beautiful.

This departure most commonly occurs in high-pitched feminine voices, the Metropolitan, the singer can see, by the winks, the exact number of vibrations per second by voicing the note F above high C, represented by 1,397 vibrations a second, she may be sharp by as much as 1,435. The orchestra meanwhile is playing the note at 1,400. The result is that to the audience the singer is flat, and, far off key, while to the players the singer seems off.

With the new winker, which has been installed in the orchestra pit at the Metropolitan, the singer can see, by the winks, the exact number of vibrations per second by voicing the note F above high C, represented by 1,397 vibrations a second, she may be sharp by as much as 1,435. The orchestra meanwhile is playing the note at 1,400. The result is that to the audience the singer is flat, and, far off key, while to the players the singer seems off.

The winker counts the number of vibrations per second of a musical note, as the machine makes the note. The machine's brain is an electric lamp known as a gaseous discharge tube, whose lighting curves are photoelectric pulsates may tune either of voice or instrument. Each pulsation of the music causes one flash of the lamp.

Contributions Almost Trebled

"March Of Dimes" In Infantile Paralysis Drive Exceeded $350,000

The White House at Washington announced that contributions sent to the executive mansion in the annual infantile paralysis drive totalled more than $250,000.

The contributions were sent in a "March-of-Dimes" arranged in connection with the President's Birthday Ball celebrations to raise funds for the National Foundation for the Prevention of Infantile Paralysis.

Contributions to the White House are usually received. Last year's total was $87,000.

Quite Polite

Hostess: "I hope my husband wasn't rude when he asked you to play."

Foreign pianist: "Oh, no, he just asked me not to play a certain tune."

Hostess: "What did he say?"

Pianist: "He said, 'Don't Play For the Love of Mike'."

Animals of the cat family sheathe their claws for two reasons. It keeps the claws from being dulled, and also allows the animal to walk noiselessly.

Irrigation engineering was understood and practiced by the ancient Babylonians more than 5,000 years ago.

2297

FIRST ORIGINAL PHOTO OF LATE POPE AFTER DEATH

One of the first original photographs to reach this continent of the late Pope Pius XI, lying in the papal bedchamber where he died, is shown above. A rosary may be seen clasped in the late pontiff's hands.

Not Schoolboys This Time

Ontario Musical Director Gives Boners Polled By Normal Students

Fun has been pokzd at schoolboys for their "howlers". Those made by prospective teachers are just as humorous, Roy Fenwick, musical director for Ontario, pointed out at a luncheon in Petrboro.

Some of the answers provided by Normal School students in recent examinations, according to Mr. Fenwick, read:

"Children should sing as high as possible without ease."

"Have them sing as high as possible until they can sing in tune."

"When children have forgotten the tune, ask them to hum it."

"The season of the year would be determined by the song chosen."

"Monotones should have their eyes and ears examined."

"The children who cannot sing in tune should be taken apart."

"If a child has a defective vocal organ take him to the doctor and have it cut."

"The range of the child voice is about 50 feet."

Defending The Nation

Says Duty Of Ex-Service Men Is To Maintain Democracy

The duty of Canadian ex-service men is to contribute their support and encouragement to maintaining the democratic system, which assures their liberties, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, leader of the Conservative party, told the local veterans of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Ottawa.

Dr. Manion warned against the encroachment which dictatorships had made upon countries that were at one time democracies or which had been rapidly developing democratic systems of government.

There were those who did not think Canada was in any danger, but his own belief was that the duty of Canadians was to arm for the purpose of defending the nation.

Free Advertisement

The rector at the village concert was loudly applauded for his rendering of "The Village Blacksmith," especially by an old man in the front row.

"Do it again!" he cried. The rector obliged.

"Now just once more!" the old man said. "And this time tell 'em I mends bicycles, too."

Alcatraz Prison is named after the albatross, a bird that has the liberty of land, air and sea; the word albatross comes from the old Spanish word, alcatraz.

Dr. W. B. Singleton, of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, has developed an "all American" corn. The ear is tri-colored in red, white and blue.

Invisible Glass

New Discovery Causes Prism To Transmit 99 Per Cent. Of Light

Sapphires and quartz, heated until they become vapora, coat ordinary glass so that it becomes almost completely transparent and "invisible."

The melted gems and rock make the strongest coating yet discovered and were announced as forecasting films which will be "even more rugged than the glass itself."

"Invisible glass," a discovery announced two months ago simultaneously by the General Electric Company and by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the most spectacular advance in use of glass in scientific history.

The coated glass transmits more than 99 per cent. of light, against 92 per cent. for the best untreated glass. No light can be seen to reflect from this filmed glass. Thousands of commercial uses are in prospect as soon as a permanent film is sandred.

The announcement, made by C. Hawley Cartwright and A. Francis Turner of the M.I.T., to the American Physical Society, appears to solve the making of a film that will stick.

In the original discoveries these two men used evaporation to coat their glass, while General Electric used a dipping method.

Hard On Shoe Leather

Touring The World On Foot To Win A Wager

"It's hard on shoe leather but it's a great life," said Captain H. E. Butler, who passed through Johannesburg on his way to Capetown, where he will board a ship on the next stage of his round-the-world hike.

In five months Captain Butler hopes to reach Canada and collect a 20-year-old bet made during the war.

He was wagered £2,200 by a Canadian officer that he dared not tour the world on foot. It was stipulated that he must cover at least 20,000 miles and accept no lifts.

Captain Butler has more than half the bet and worn out 188 pairs of shoes.

What He Deserved

A doctor was called in to see a very testy artstocrat. Well, sir, what's the matter?" he asked, cheerfully.

"That, sir," growled the patient, glaring, "is for you to find out."

"I see," said the doctor, thoughtfully. "Well, if you'll excuse me for an hour or so I'll go along and fetch a friend of mine, a vet., he's the only chap I know who can make a diagnosis without asking questions."

The All-American canal in Southern California is the largest irrigation ditch in the United States.

California fisheries produce more wealth than her gold mines.

Robbed Trapper's Cabin

Unwritten Law Of The North Helps Send A Man To Jail

A man who entered and robbed a trapper's cabin on the Bear Lake road, near Barkerville, has been sentenced to 18 months in jail. He violated two laws, the formal law designed to protect private property, and the great, unwritten law of the wilderness designed to safguard human life.

It is the custom in the British Columbia hinterland, as in all the wild regions of the North and West, for the owners of cabins to leave them unlocked. There is always the possibility that someone, lost and without food, or ill or hurt or in desperate need of shelter, may reach the cabin when the owner is away, and the privilege of entering and making a fire and getting something to eat may mean the saving of a life.

No man of the back country begrudges the distressed traveller the wood or food necessary to relieve his distress. But an obligation rests on the man who accepts such hospitality as this. He must not rob or use an undue portion of the supplies, and, if it is at all possible, he must replace what he has taken and leave wood for the next fire.

There is always the possibility that someone else—perhaps the owner himself—may reach the cabin in as much need as the traveller who has found shelter and gone.—Vancouver Province.

The Essential Fact

Good Government Defeated By Hand-Picked Machine Delegate

The Toronto Financial Post observed a couple of weeks ago that "the man who defeats good government is the man who doesn't vote." And a reader from the Pacific coast submits this amendment: "Good government is defeated by the man who doesn't vote, or by the handpicked delegate.—Halifax Herald.

Heavy Tax In Germany

Unmarried men and women in Germany were hit hard by a revision of the income tax law, enabling the government to take up 55 per cent. of their taxable incomes. It increased the tax on bachelors and unmarried working women by 12½ per cent. provided the increase does not make their total tax payments exceed 55 per cent. of income.

Sea feathers, found in offshore waters from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Carolinas, actually are animals.

"Miss Anna, which would you rather be, beautiful or rich?"

"I should like to be rich as well."

WHEN FRANCO'S TROOPS REACHED THE FRENCH FRONTIER

Troops of the Fifth Column of the Navarres, commanded by General Juan Sanchez Gonzales, one of Franco's senior generals, arrive at the French frontier post of Perthus singing their national hymn with arms extended.

Follow Western Customs

Few Restrictions Are Placed On Modern Arabian Women

The old legend that Arabian women slip around corners with their faces heavily shrouded in veils is another fairy tale that Westerners will have to cast aside, Fuad Khalil Mufarrij, general secretary of the Arab National Bureau in Damascus, said in Winnipeg.

"Walking down the street in any city in Syria, Palestine, Iraq, Egypt —it is much the same as in Canadian cities," he said. "We have adopted most of the western customs and Arabian girls go to the American movies the same as you do. They copy the stars too." A few women still cling to the custom of covering themselves behind veils, but the majority wore Western dress.

Few restrictions are placed on the modern Arab woman, he said. Arranged marriages are a thing of the past and most girls step up to the altar at the same average age as Canadians. Divorce is easier but there's not so much of it.

About the only thing the Arab girl doesn't have to worry about is getting a smooth tan. "They have it naturally," he laughs.

Arabian girls were considered very beautiful, he said, and as proof cited Miss Henriette Haddad, who was chosen beauty queen of Syria and placed fourth in the world beauty contest in Tunisia recently.

Although few of his countrywomen are employed in business on the same scale as they are in Canada, many work. "In Arabia a woman works, as a general rule, only when she has a special contribution to make to society. Many of the educated girls work as teachers, and some are musicians, poets or writers."

Brilliant nail polish is high fashion in Jaffa even as it is in New York. And Queen is popular with women who do, and they worry just as much about keeping thin."

Swimming and tennis are most popular sports among the women and shorts are quite respectable on the beach or tennis courts.

Famous Chair And Footstool

Were Made Especially For King Edward VII. In 1860

If R.M.C. or the civic committee preparing for the visit of the King and Queen is looking for an appropriate chair for His Majesty, it might be well to consider the qualifications of a chair which was made in Kingston 79 years ago and which has already been used to seat two kings.

The chair is of black oak, beautifully carved with a lion's head on each of the arms and a lion's head with coat-of-arms on the back. The rose, the thistle and the shamrock have also been worked in the carving. A matching footstool goes with it. The chair and the footstool were made by the late Thomas M. Drennan, who was in the furniture business in Kingston many years ago. They are now owned by Mr. Drennan's grandson, Mr. Melville Drennan of 511 Clarke avenue, Westmount, according to the Montreal Star. Mr. Drennan says he has heard that he will be glad to lend the chair and footstool to any organization arranging for the reception and entertainment of Their Majesties when they visit Montreal, and presumably he might be glad to extend this generosity to Kingston.

The chair and footstool were made by Colonel Drennan especially for the visit of Edward VII. when he first visited this country as Prince of Wales in 1860. They were used then and have been used ever since. Increased the tax on bachelors and unmarried working women by 12½ per cent. provided the increase does not make their total tax payments exceed 55 per cent. of income.

Years later, the chair was used to seat King Edward's sister, the Princess Louise, Lorne when she was entertained with her husband at R.M.C. The two articles were next used by Royalty in 1901 when Prince King George V. and Queen Mary visited Canada as Duke and Duchess of York.

The articles of furniture have always remained in the possession of the Drennan family in spite of many tempting offers for them, including one from the famous London firm of Christies.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Have No Uniform Yet

Women's Land Army In Britain Is Kept Busy Nevertheless

Military fashions for women in Great Britain's new auxiliary territorial army are not being shown in the large department stores. The outfits are complete and there are a variety of accessories to choose from. "But also holds good as far as women in the air raid precaution units are concerned but there is one group who have not yet been "officially clothed", those in the women's land army, the latest of the national service sections to be announced.

Recruiting for this particular form of wartime work is rapidly progressing. Thousands of women from all parts of the country are sending in inquiries and groups are in process of formation in hundreds of agricultural schools and colleges dotted throughout Great Britain.

Spades are the worst suit of cards in the deck as used in fortune telling. They denote treachery, disappointment, ill luck, and even death.

Orchid perfume largely is made up of synthetic substitutes, since it is so expensive to make it in a pure state.

Influence Is Felt

Canadian Public Life Owes Much To Women's Institutes

This is a toast to the ladies. Those ladies members of the various church and community organizations, Women's Associations, Guilds, Institutes and Circles who take such an active interest in the welfare of Canadian public life. Particularly is the smaller town and rural communities is the influence of these willing workers felt. The social life of a village is built around the activities of the ladies organizations. What would a town do without a delicious church supper every few weeks? Boards bending under the weight of plates of steaming potatoes, turnips, pickles, roast and pie, to welcome all the townsfolk and especially tempting to the menfolk, following a hard day's work.

Other nights there are cookinolis parties under the auspices of the W.A., or euchre and bridge parties. Through the social life of the town worth while. Sometimes the W.I. sponsors a dance and that's the big event of the month for sister Susie, for then she can forget herself and show Johnny how smart she looks in the velvet dress she got for Christmas.

Very often the Mission Circle brings a special set of moving pictures to the town depicting life in a foreign land, and bringing before the audience educational facts as to the customs and living habits of other peoples. Perhaps the Women's Association has a talented speaker among its ranks. The Canada a woman works, as a general rule, only when she has a special contribution to make to society. Many of the educated girls work as teachers, and some are musicians, poets or writers.

The good accomplished by the ladies is far-reaching and incalculable. And so again, a toast to the ladies!—Lindsay Post.

Long Search Was Rewarded

Two Saskatchewan Boys Find Jobs In Ontario

Warm beds, three square meals a day and money in their pockets have changed out of the ugly for two Saskatchewan lads—John Wilson and H. Clifford—who hail from the small lands 80 miles north of Saskatoon.

In November, the pair turned into cash their last crop of potatoes, bought an old car and headed east. They didn't want to be drags on their parents, and jobs mounting to keep the old car moving. At Hamilton, they kept eastward.

They stopped at Portville, halfway point between Toronto and Hamilton, on the Dundas highway. No food, no gas. They faced the need to work home for money. They inquired of a service station attendant where they might stay for the night. The garage owner invited them to park their car in the grease pit and sleep in it for the night.

The garage owner also asked them to look after the business while he and his wife went visiting in Hamilton for a few days. On the third day, old trade friends appeared and wanted to know what the youths were doing in the service station. Forthwith Wilson and Clifford became the operators.

Italy's New Tennis Rules

International Games Call For Uniform And No Handshaking

Italian tennis players in the future will be required to play international matches in uniform, according to new policy of the Italian Tennis Federation. Also, handshaking between opponents has been forbidden "to avoid the weed of indiscipline which for too long has infested lawn tennis courts." The federation also has drawn up an official list of umpires for international and important matches. Players for the national matches will be chosen only from members of the Fascist party. The Ping-pong table has contracted with the public and do away with the idea that it is only for the privileged classes. The federation plans to co-operate closely with the Fascist youth organizations. All 1,500 tennis courts in Italy, including those belonging to hotels and individuals, will be placed at the disposal of the federation.

Studies Canadian Map

King George Interested In Route Marked For Tour

Paying his third visit in four days to the British Industries Fair, the King spent a long time at the Canadian stand, viewing exhibits representative of the life and industry of the Dominion. His Majesty took particular interest in a large-scale map of Canada, showing in black and red the route of the royal tour this summer.

A Perfect Record

Perth County, Ont., sounds too good to be true. Of the 21 counties reporting to the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada, Perth is the only one with a perfect record of tax payments, all the 1938 taxes have been paid, there are no tax sale outstanding, and there is no debenture debt and no bank loan.

In Chile, pawnbrokers' shops now are a government monopoly and are run without any idea of making profits.

TAKE THE "LEAD" FEELING OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get More Oxygen In Your Blood and Get the Pep that Sends You Bounding Up the Stairs

People who suffer from Leg Weakness, Nervousness and Nervous Headache have been completely cut off from them, just as surely as if there were a chasm dividing it your blood lacks red corpuscles. Red corpuscles are the vehicles that carry oxygen to every part of your system. Without enough oxygen-carrying corpuscles, your brain, your nerves, stomach and bowels also suffer. Your skin gets pale. Red corpuscles are the reason for your feminine beauty—you can't possibly be beautiful without them.

What you need is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These world-famous pills help make more and better red corpuscles. They do not increase the oxygen-carrying power of your blood, but get to the cause of the trouble. Get Pink Pills. Get the genuine. Refuse substitutes. Sold by druggists or by mail at 50c. per box from Dept. 200, Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Britain will spend £153,666,681 (about $768,333,405) on the navy in 1939 which will see the world's biggest peace-time building program under full sway.

North America is talking more of war than Great Britain is, C. B. Head, business manager of The Times of London, said in an interview at Toronto.

Native resistance is still being pressed against the Italian army in Ethiopia, Richard A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs told the British House of Commons.

There was an increase of 16,779 boy scouts in the United Kingdom and Ireland last year, compared with the number in 1937, the total being 460,252.

Canadian business conditions remained on a "relatively stable basis" with half the winter season over, it was pointed out in the Bank of Montreal in its monthly summary on trade.

An entire native village of 2,000 people has been transported from Java in the Dutch East Indies to the adjacent island of Sumatra because land in Java alone could not maintain the population.

Sixteen persons have been banned from driving automobiles since the British Columbia government inaugurated tests for drivers in January, Inspector G. A. Hood, of the motor vehicle branch announced.

Chief of the political administration of the Red army, I. Nadezhin, announced the inauguration "Party Construction", that Soviet Russia is planning the world's most powerful navy, capable of crushing any enemy fit his own waters.

Italy's Perfume Trade

Many Factories Take Care Of This Important Industry

Perfume conscious men and women throughout the world annually use about 2,250,000 pounds of Italian essence extracted directly from Italy's countless varied flora. This total roughly represents nine tenths of Italy's annual production. It is not to be supposed that Italian consumption is limited to the remaining tenth, or 225,000 pounds, since this total is swelled by imported perfume and synthetically produced essence. Perfume making has become one of Italy's important industries and a modern flower extracting laboratories and factories have sprung up all over the peninsula.

Thieves Have No Chance

Diamond Set In Floor At Cuban Capitol Heavily Guarded

The $8,000 diamond set in the floor of one of the rotundas of the Cuban Capitol may seem a tempting morsel to light-fingered thieves, but it is in reality heavily guarded, according to Douglas Malcolm of the American Express Travel Service.

No guards are stationed in the room itself, but beneath the diamond is hollow iron tube runs to a point where men are always on watch. Any sound made near the diamond is amplified by the tube and would bring the guards on a run.

All distances in Cuba are measured from the diamond.

Cuts Down Human Height

Scientists Claim Warm Weather Has Pronounced Effect On Growth

Two University of Cincinnati scientists concluded that temperature may have a pronounced effect upon the growth of humans. Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine, and Dr. Laurence H. Chenoweth, professor of hygiene, reported on studies which indicate that the tide in human growth is turning and people are getting smaller and smaller.

They said their study indicated that rising world temperatures in recent years have tended to halt what seemed to be a notable increase in height and weight of college students.

In England, pins are manufactured in hundreds of varieties ranging from 3½ inches long to entomology fats' pins so small that 4,500 are required to weigh one ounce.

Raising of horses is being revived in Latvia.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR
List of Inventions and full information sent free. THE RADIAY COMPANY Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Difficult To Find

U.S. Airways Official Says Suitable Hostesses Are Scarce

Newton E. Wilson, whose job is finding beautiful nurses—with outstanding personalities and minds—to serve Uncle Sam while work, he says, "is plenty tough."

Wilson is on a cross-country "girl-hunt" to find nurses who want to become airline hostesses to replace those who gave up flying, many to marry.

But mere desire to fly is not enough, he says. Disappointments besiege him because, "if they are the right kind, they usually have the wrong personality." Recently he interviewed 60 prospects in Detroit—and found one "possibility."

Stewardesses must be registered nurses, be under 5 feet 5 inches tall, weigh less than 130 pounds, be under 25 years old—and have personality and intelligence.

"But that's only the beginning," Wilson explained.

When he interviews blondes and brunettes to test their personality he discovers "illness, alcoholism, addiction, English and manner. Some might be cocky and others might be victims of fear."

"Some applicants did you think were the best of 1938?" he asks. "Who are your favorite radio stars? Why?"

Stewardesses must be able to talk with passengers about everything from flying to the weather. They also must be physically and emotionally attractive and be good subjects for matrimony, too."

Cuts Down Illness

British Factory Workers Drink Milk In Big Quantities

Two and a quarter million workers in 7,000 British factories are drinking more than half a half million gallons of milk a year.

This is reported in a survey of nutrition conducted by the Factory Leagus of Nations, which reports that absence from illness is less frequent in factories where the work people have a drink of milk once or day to *suck* milk through a straw. The report also mentions the British practice of giving milk to boys at school children, and says that milk retailers do not complain of the effect on their profits.

Britain is by no means the only country where the government is encouraging people to drink more milk. In France the national milk propaganda committee is distributing milk to school children in 367 towns, while more than 200 special milk dispensaries provide free milk for thousands of children up to the age of three.

More and more governments are buying up surplus stocks of food and distributing them at low prices to the benefit of the farmers' purse and the poor man's health. At the same time they are trying to induce people to make better use of food for propaganda.

Canada, for example, are training 30,000 girls of all classes each year in nutritional science.

SELECTED RECIPES

CREAMED CODFISH

2 Shredded Wheat Biscuits
½ lb. salt fish
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon white pepper
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 teaspoon
2 shelled hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Dash paprika

Cover fish with cold water and let stand several hours to freshen. Drain, cover with fresh water and bring to boiling point. Drain. Flake. Melt butter in top of a double boiler and add the flour and stir until blended. Add milk, salt, pepper, and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the fish, cover and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir a little into the beaten egg yolk; then return to double boiler and stir and cook two minutes longer. Add lemon juice. Serve at once on halves of Shredded Wheat Biscuit toasted. Allow one person—which have been heated in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for 5 minutes. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs, and paprika. Serves six. One whole biscuit to a person may be preferred.

COCONUT CREAM PIE

5 tablespoon cake flour
4 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup cold water
1½ cups milk, scalded
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cups coconut, premium shred
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar

Combine flour, sugar, and salt; add cold milk and mix well. Add scalded milk gradually, place in double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour over small amount over egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook two min. cook 3 to 4 minutes longer. Cool. Add vanilla. Pour filling into pie shell. Mix coconut with filling and throughout. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is thoroughly blended. After all sugar is added continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on filling. Sprinkle with remaining half cup coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes.

A sheep dog carries a boy of five to school every day at Cressing, Essex, and calls again on his own at the right time to carry him back.

New Surgical Technique

Thicker Skin Grown To Use In Grafting Over Wounds

Plastic surgeons can now lift a patch of ordinary human skin and cause it to grow thicker while waiting for transplantation to cover a wound.

This new step in healing, described in the American Journal of Surgery, makes it easier to cover bad wounds from auto accidents and burns. The thickened skin acts as filler as well as covering. It makes repairs with one layer where formerly sometimes two layers of tissue and two operations were required.

This artificially grown skin may become a half inch, or even more, in thickness. The depth of ordinary skin grafts, including the tissue under the surface, is from 1-16th to one-eighth of an inch.

To cause skin to grow to "filler" thickness, a patch is selected, longer than wide, and cut free except at the ends, which are left intact. Then a strap of skin is formed, still fastened naturally to the body at both ends.

Next the "strap" is rolled, with the raw surface outside, in the form of a tube. This raw surface tries to heal and in so doing "granulates," forming thicker and thicker tissue. The process doubles the thickness in a few weeks.

Meanwhile the attachment of the two ends has kept the strap of skin alive and growing. When it is thick enough, it is removed, unrolled, and laid in place, with the smooth side uppermost, like ordinary skin grafts. In this way a growing thicker skin is the latest step in improvements of plastic surgery that began with the first great War. The war led to invention of the skin "pinch graft," called the pedicle tube, by Sir Harold Gillies. He rolled the skin with the smooth side outside, however. The purpose was to be able to "detour" a patch of skin from one part of the body to another without losing the normal blood supply.

The technique of rolling the same skin inside out, so that the side will thicken, was perfected by Max-well Maltz, M.D., of Bath Davis Hospital, New York.

BEST FOR ALL-'ROUND WEAR!

By Anne Adams

The most useful of all dresses—smart enough for entertaining, for shopping, on any one of a dozen places, come Spring! That's this perfect Anne Adams shirtwaist style, as attractive on a size forty-two as on a size sixteen. It's very easy to make too, with the directions of the Sewing Instructor extending a "helping hand" Since—above all—it's good fit you want, consider these details: Shoulder yoke seams that shorten the midriff and hips, then flatter in just the right amount of flare. Darts held in bodice fullness to a soft, lovely contour. Note also your choice of cocky little gay sleeves or long sleeves. Select silk, rayon or wool. Pattern designs are always pleasing.

Pattern 4037 is available in misses' and women's sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send your order (15 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your size, name and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Service Dept., 243 West 17th Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave E., Winnipeg.

Woman Manages Coal Mine

Twenty workmen at a northeastern Pennsylvania coal mine obey a trim young wilder boss. She's Mrs. Anna Eklepko, 24, who donned overalls when her husband was injured three years ago and went to work as the superintendent of a mine at nearby Jeanup, Pa., that now produces between 35 and 40 tons of coal a day.

The French government once issued a proclamation to prevent peasants from attacking fallen balloons.

The first modern type match, ignited by friction, was manufactured in 1816.

Fiery, Itching Toes and Feet

Here is a clean, stainless ointment now dispensed by druggists that is so powerful it does more to help clear up itch and trouble than anything you've ever used.

Its action is so powerful it guarantees that the itching is instantly stopped, and that Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Ringworm, Scaly Skin, Pimples, Blackheads, Barber's Itch, Rash, Boils, Itching Toes and Feet—other troubles—must go or money back.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in any strength you desire, 15 minutes after you first use it. Almost failure is any of the ailments listed above. Don't suffer.

Good Farming In Denmark

By Actual Test Production Is Best In The World

As a nation the Danes are by actual test the best farmers in the world, and it does not take one long in Denmark to realize it People of all nationalities are flocking to this tiny kingdom to learn the secrets of agrarian Denmark's success.

The actual test of good farming is of course, the unit of production. Both for stock and crops the figure for Denmark is the highest in the world. It has to be. For the Danes live on the agricultural produce they can sell abroad. Their agriculture is an export industry. Of the aggregate farm output only one-third is sold at home.

Of Danish exports, which are larger per head than those of any European country, 85 per cent. consists of agricultural products. For many years Denmark has been the greatest supplier in the world of some of the most important foodstuffs. At present 25 per cent. of the butter and 30 per cent of the bacon and about 25 per cent. of the eggs sold on the international markets are of Danish origin. Hence Denmark's prosperity depends upon world buying of Denmark's agricultural production.

The superiority of Danish agriculture is not due to any superior merit attaching to Danish soil. By nature the land is poor. I am no authority on soils, but I take the word of a member of the Danish agricultural council, for he told me, "Danish soils are not many places in the world where land so barren and infertile has been brought under cultivation. Our land is now more than twice as fruitful as it was 50 years ago."

The farmer, and not his soil, is responsible for Denmark's peak place in the world of farmers.—Christian Science Monitor.

Queen Mary Used Fur

Gift From Newfoundland Exhibit Made Trimming For Coat

Queen Mary, visiting the textile and furnishing section of the British Industries Fair, found that Newfoundland exhibit, pointed to her coat and told an attendant it was trimmed with fur of the exhibitors gave her last year.

A Queer Complaint

Egrets Eating Small Fish In Mississippi River Hatcheries

Egrets, nearly exterminated to furnish plumes for women's hats years ago and protected from death now by U.S. Federal law, are being threatened again.

Mississippi River -fish hatcheries complain the birds should be shot—not for the plumage, but because they eat small fish.

Conservation officers reply, however, that egrets feed mostly on the sluggish carp and other undesirable fish easy to catch, hence they serve a useful purpose.

Procastination is Public Enemy No. 1, and he is still at large.

"What are you doing in the lion's cage, keeper?"
"Well, sir, the lion's escaped, and this is the safest place."
—Intercontinente Blatt.

Paper Bicycles

Japan Producing Machine With Male Parts Made Of Paper

A bicycle with main parts made entirely of fibre and stiff paper materials was recently announced, says the Japan Times Weekly, as being ready for the market, and is causing a considerable sensation in bicycle manufacturing circles. The bicycle, which is likely to revolutionize the entire bicycle manufacturing industry, is the first of its kind to be produced in any country, and involves a frame of fibre (also saddle and other minor parts) and mudguard of stiff hard paper material.

Although the price of the new bicycle has been placed at 60 yen (a yen is about 28 cents) for the present, it is expected to be reduced substantially when mass production methods become possible in its manufacture.

The "paper bicycle" has been named the "kokusanki-go" and is the direct result of the shortage of iron and steel materials which has practically killed the manufacturing end of the industry. Some six months' research was required to perfect the strange but practical and timely innovation.

Gardening

Plans

Gardening is not a hobby that requires a lot of expensive gadgets or other equipment. A free seed catalogue, a few packages of good seeds, a few plants, some paper, pencil, a rake and a spade are the only absolutely necessary essentials.

But the average city lot, the amount of land at one's disposal is limited, so the more time he has to spend on yards amazing results can be achieved.

Small Plots

Where space is small, it is advisable to forget the old-fashioned lay-out with the central portion of the garden cleared of its natural shrubbery and devoted entirely to grass. Around the edges of the lot, in beds of perennial and annual flowers, leading up to shrubs and vines along the walls or fence bordering. This open centre adds to the effect of spaciousness, and the flower borders are softened and partially hidden so much by the shrubbery.

And Larger Ones

Where the garden is larger, say over 50 ft. deep, the effect of privacy gets some screening off of some portion by bringing forward the surrounding shrubbery at one point, or by planting a hedge. In this way the whole affair will not be entirely visible from any one point of observation. This will add further to the air of spaciousness and also provide additional interest and two or three sandbox or a trellis-covered table.

Shrubbery

In the general plan, the taller shrubs, such as the common spirea, honey suckle, forsythia, deutzia, and lilac are placed farthest back. In front go the low shrubs, like the barberry, in different shades of foliage, the low spirea, the deutzia or similar things that never exceed three or four feet in height at maturity. In this case, too, we have many of the perennial flowers, iris, peonies, phlox, etc., of medium height and which like all perennials must be planted and established will come up each year and flower with very little further attention.

To Keep In Training

Woman Explained Why She Wanted Extra Help

The New Statesman and Nation says a parson in a northern town told of a colossally stout woman who came to him for assistance. She explained that she was "training" to die, but that it was not sufficient. The parson looked at her figure with some doubt and asked her what my anything, she hurried on. "You see the fair season is over and I am the fat woman, so I need something to keep me in training for my working months."

Remedy Failed

Farmer's Wife: "If you can't sleep, count sheep."

Farmer: "I did that last night. I counted ten thousand sheep and put them in cars and shipped 'em to market. By the time I'd figured up my losses it was time to get up and milk!"

Silent Members

Parliamentarians Who Very Seldom Made A Speech

R. J. Deachman, M.P., tells the story of J. E. A. Dubuc who has represented Chicoutimi, Quebec, in the House of Commons since 1925, yet has never made a speech there. It is not a record. The late James Pollock Brown, a Scot, represented the Tweed-Scottish constituency of Chateauguay, Quebec, from 1861 to 1913, and in those 22 years of continuous membership sitting at the speech until a month or so before his death. And the speech he then delivered occupied only eight lines in Hansard. Most years Mr. Brown's name is not found in the index at all. Some years he asked a question, or interpolated a remark, or rose to question of privilege. But it was not until the long-to-be-remembered silence of 1913 that he made a formal naval debate of 1913 that he attempted an address.

The Liberals were at that time in office a blockade, and every member had to do his share. Mr. Brown did his at 5 in the morning when many of the quorum of 20 members in attendance were fast asleep, some of them with pillows at their backs. He was probably sitting at that time—he was shortly to die. At any rate, his address was hardly a success, though it was somewhat longer than Hansard indicates, for speeches during that debate were condensed by the staff.

James Pollock Brown, farmer, general storekeeper and miller, was a quiet, unpretentious man who knew his constituency well and knew ways than speech-making; hence his unbroken series of victories in Chateauguay. But when, one day, Sir Wilfrid Laurier mentioned his usefulness and his fine qualities, the old chieftain prefaced his remarks with the words, "Although he did not take a very great part in our discussions." And that was putting it mildly.—Toronto Star.

Lessens His Loneliness

Man Created Robot Image Of Son Killed In War

A robot image of his son which plays musical instruments, paints and draws has been constructed by Louis Fontaine, 63-year-old French-Canadian of Blackpool, England.

His son, Jacques, was killed in the World War and to lessen his loneliness he started five years ago to build himself a mechanical son, an exact image of Jacques in looks, size, and weight.

At a recent showing of the model, Fontaine, dressed in full evening clothes, sat behind an easel with one arm outstretched and a pencil between his fingers. On the invitation of his "father" he drew faces and designs on the easel with uncanny skill.

Ever since my son died I've tried to carry on just as if he were still alive," Fontaine said. "To make my self more sure I decided to build this model of him.

"I started it in 1933 and did not hurry it in any detail as I was not anxious to make it the exact image of my son.

"My wife died of a broken heart through Jacques' death. She did not live to see me start the creation of this robot image.

"But when I look at him now, I am happy. It is like my son coming back to life."

Indian War Canoes

May Play Part In Reception For King And Queen At Vancouver

British Columbia Indians anxious to pay homage to their King and Queen, conducted plans for the part they will play in the reception for Their Majesties May 29 in Vancouver. One suggestion presented to the reception committee was that they have a fleet of 20 war canoes manned by Indians form an official escort to their Majesties as they leave Vancouver by coastal steamer for Victoria. The canoes would accompany the ship to the Gulf of Georgia.

Indians from Yakima, Wash., have asked if they may take part in the celebrations dressed in picturesque beaded buckskin and red eagle feathers.

Hard On The Reporter

Helping Police In Lineup He Was Picked As Bandit

One London, Ont., reporter will think twice before offering again to help police by appearing in a lineup because of a shortage of prisoners. He and two companions were placed in the lineup with two men arrested for hold-up, and one of the companions was asked to identify the bandits. She said one "looks more like one of the bandits than any of the others." It was the reporter.

Canadian sardines are little fish, of course, but they mean large sums of money to the Dominion. Sardine exports in the first nine months of 1935 were valued at about $445,000.

The young men who won't get married until they can support a wife do not understand no one ever gets able.

In the old days, drinking to one's health meant just that: the host usually drank first to prove that the drink was not poisoned.

Only ten British industries still exclude women workers.

Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

FEWER ACCIDENTS IN 1938

From the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life one learns that in the United States there was a decline of more than 10% in the aggregate of accidents of all kinds in the year just gone. The 1938 loss is the lowest since the depression years of 1932 and 1933. The figure for Canada are not at the moment available but they will probably compare favourably with those from across the line.

Motor vehicle fatalities decreased by 6,000 or from about 40,000 in 1937 to between 31,000 and 32,000 in 1938. The gain was assuredly not due to less travel by motor for there has not been an appreciable change in the amount of automobile mileage in the last two years.

From the figures piled up there seems to be little improvement in the number of persons killed in what are called fortuitous accidents in 1938. Indeed these accidents seem to be on the increase. In every year they exceed those due to accidents pedestrians since they are less spectacular, less notice is given them.

Canada is less disturbed by catastrophe and floods than our neighbors to the south. We were spared such disasters as, for example, the hurricane and flood in the Atlantic coastal States in September and the floods in southern California during February and March which together accounted for 863 lives. Tornadoes in various places in the States cost altogether about 120 lives, while the plunging of a railroad train through a bridge in Montana was the cause of death to 42 persons.

Not all hands would eliminate much of the loss of life through accidents. This care is required not only by those who handle automobiles but in every sphere of life. This is a plain fact when we consider that, as already mentioned, home accidents in each year continue to top the list.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once should write by writing to—**The Health League of Canada, 195 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.**

Built Up Fair Fortune

Illiterate Man Left Estate Valued At Nearly $25,000

Forty-three years ago, Joseph F. Smith, then a young man, loaded his family of five young children into an old hay rack, threw in his scanty possessions and with three cents in his pocket, set out in pursuit of his dreams and fortune.

Now, at the other end of the trail, he has been declared probate in surrogate court, Middlesex County, Ont. It showed that while unable either to read or write, he had built that capital of three cents and a worn-out team of horses into almost $25,000.

In the same 43 years he raised a family of 10 children and saw three others die. His will divides his $42,- 000 estate among the children after making a lifetime provision for his widow.

Though he acquired a considerable sum of money, Mr. Wonch never learned to write. When he drew his will in June of 1936, it had to be read to him, and for a signature he scrawled an X at the bottom of the papers.

A Dangerous Position

Houses Built Over Ex-Garbage Dump Of 90 Tons Of Shells

A new housing estate at Cambrai has been built over a forgotten dump of 80 tons of shells.

Nobody knew of the existence of the dump until a railwayman told the builders they were "building over explosives."

He described how in August 1915, when the city was held up by the Germans and almost deserted by its inhabitants, he and other civilian prisoners were forced to unload the contents of an ammunition train which had been bombed by British planes.

The builders investigated his story and found one of the shells. Sappers were called in and have already recovered 20 tons of three-inch and eight-inch gas shells. It is surprising that in digging the foundations the workmen did not strike either a detonator or a fuse.

During the grape harvest of the fall, wine, instead of water, flows from the town pump of Marino, Italy. The wine is free for the pumping.

Some sort of a prize goes to the man who convinced his wife that a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

Many communities in England are limiting dance hours to midnight.

Czech Farmers From Sudeten Area Coming To Settle In Canada

Ottawa.—Several hundred Sudeten German families will come to Canada this spring to settle on Canadian farms, it was announced by immigration officials. All will be families which owned farms in Czecho-Slovakia, in the Sudeten area, before Germany took it over.

Each family will have a minimum of $1,500 provided by the Czech government from money lent it by British and French governments for dealing with the refugee situation. These farmers fled from their homes when the German armies entered the Sudeten districts because they opposed the Nazi form of government and had been connected with the Social Democratic party.

The refugees are of German descent and will come into Canada under existing immigration regulations which permits farmers from central Europe to settle in Canada if they have sufficient capital to ensure they will not be a charge on the public in settling up homes here.

They have to prove they are farmers, that they and their families are in good physical condition and that each family has at least $1,500.

Despatches from London said the refugees would be settled in the Peace River district and northern Saskatchewan.

"These refugees are delighted to have an opportunity to come to Canada," they said. "They gave up their farms in Sudeten districts because they had opposed the agitation of Konrad Henlein which brought their neighbors under Nazi rule."

The Dominion has had the appeal of these people under consideration for three months. The appeal was backed by the League of Nations. Some of them will come to Canada have already reached Great Britain but most of them are still in Czecho-Slovakia.

It is said there are some 1,200 families who can qualify under the immigration laws, anxious to come to Canada but the movement will be limited to a much smaller number, possibly to 600.

The Czech government has agreed to provide $2,000,000 which the settlers will take to Canada to establish themselves in farming communities. The money came from loans and gifts made by the British and French governments after the Munich settlement.

Since the German occupation of the Sudeten areas the men and their women and children have been living under conditions of extreme hardship, with the Czech government providing refugee camps for them.

It is understood a majority of the new settlers are experienced farmers. They will be chosen carefully on behalf of the Canadian government but the total is not expected to exceed 3,000.

A New Democracy

Hon. W. D. Herridge Advocates Political Reform Movement

Ottawa.—A New Democracy movement, which will seek to organize a committee in every federal constituency to endorse reform candidates who will rally the progressive vote in the next general election was announced here by Hon. W.-D. Herridge, Ottawa lawyer and former Canadian minister to Washington.

Speaking in the Little Theatre at a meeting called by a local forum committee, Mr. Herridge said: "I do not know what I would do to get property." Mr. Herridge said the first job of the movement will be to turn out the old political parties, Liberal and Conservative, and elect a peoples' parliament. "Political reform comes before economic reform. Just now our job is political reform."

At many points in Canada the New Democracy movement is already mobilising, he continued. "There are groups everywhere; groups and combinations of groups. And they are all heading towards this definite objective: to pack the next parliament with men and women free from the political machine."

Mr. Herridge, brother-in-law of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Conservative prime minister, had hinted in previous speeches that a new political movement was being launched. He is expected to follow up his announcement with an extensive speaking tour.

Both the new Liberal and Conservative parties were on the side of reaction, he said the Canadian people will have to decide between the old parties and democracy.

"For if the old parties are left in control of parliament I believe they will come out of the next election perhaps before, the Liberal and Conservative parties will become one party.

Explosion Of Army Arsenal

Hundreds Were Killed And Injured In Japanese Disaster

Osaka, Japan.—Police announced probably 200 persons were blown to bits and burned to death and at least 1,000 injured in the explosion of an army arsenal in suburban Ikeda.

The police communique said 600 homes were destroyed by the flames which swept through the suburb from exploding munitions. As a result, 5,000 persons became homeless.

The disaster, unprecedented for its type in Japan's industrial history, occurred from an undetermined cause.

Windows were broken for miles around by the blast and electric, telephone and telegraph wires were thrown down, and railway and street car service had to be suspended.

Because of the hour of the explosion, it was believed a majority of the killed and injured were women and children.

Osaka is Japan's second largest city and is 326 miles west of Tokyo.

Equipment Returned

Czechs Have Surrendered Radium Preparations Laboratory To Germany

Berlin.—Czechoslovakia agreed to surrender to Germany a radium preparations laboratory and equipment, the official Prague news agency asserted after the territory was ceded to the reich.

In return for the laboratory, which will go back to Joachimsthal, where Europe's most important radium mine is located, Germany agreed to permit Czecho-Slovakia to remove certain machinery and material belonging to Czecho-Slovak business firms in the ceded territory.

Trade Mission To Spain

Britain May Try To Recapture Commercial Advantages

London.—Great Britain is expected to despatch a trade mission shortly to Nationalist Spain in an attempt to recapture commercial and political advantages now enjoyed by Italy and Germany.

Nationalist General Franco needs reconstruction funds and Britain and France may supply it.

The mission's problem for restoration of commercial relations is for British merchants to get their money out of Spain. It is estimated about $25,000,000 was owed to Britain at the outbreak of the war.

Adds To Force

London.—Italy has advised Great Britain it will increase its already heavily reinforced Libyan garrison even further if it was learned. The information was conveyed to the Earl of Perth, British ambassador at Rome, by Giuseppe Bastianini, Italian foreign under-secretary.

Soviet Russia is obtaining a good deal of scrap iron through its efforts to salvage ships that have sunk in Russian waters.

2237

Britain To Enlarge Army

Makes Provision To Add 15,700 Men To Its Strength

London. — Great Britain boosted her army estimates by $250,000,000 to a new peacetime record and made provision for adding 15,700 men to its strength.

Following the unprecedented post-war naval appropriations which were announced, the government published the army's 1939-40 estimates of £161,133,000 ($755,713,000). The corresponding figure for 1938-39 was £106,500,000.

Leslie Hore-Belisha, secretary for war, in a memorandum issued with the estimates said the strength of the regular home army, exclusive of troops in India and Burma, would be increased by 15,700 to 185,700, highest for any post-war year. Britain maintains 45,250 troops in India and 1,680 in Burma.

Taking together the increase in strength and the increased money vote, it is believed the British government has envisaged the need of a wartime continental army and is preparing in advance for it.

WARNING FROM KING ON DEFENCE CONTRACT DEBATE

Ottawa. — Prime Minister Mackenzie King bluntly warned parliament it might soon be called upon to deal with more important business than any referred to it so far, as he pointed to a critical international situation.

He did so in an appeal to members of the house to get along with the business before them and also to avoid making statements which might be misinterpreted in other countries or might create unnecessary suspicion concerning the national defence department.

"I think all of us," he said, "would be well advised to get on with the business of this parliament as rapidly as we can because we may find ourselves called upon to consider questions larger than any we have discussed thus far. I pray it will not come but who can say it will not in the light of the knowledge that every man has who reads the daily press from day to day or from hour to hour?"

The prime minister's warning came in the second debate of the session on defence policy. Angus MacNeil (C.C.F., Vancouver North) had moved a contract for shells amounting to $1,000,000 plus taxes to Montreal Construction, Supply and Equipment Company, Limited, be referred to the public accounts committee. Following an earlier debate the house adopted another MacNeil motion to refer the Brem gun contract to Inglis Co., Limited to the same committee.

Mr. Mackenzie King objected to the time of the house being taken up debating contracts when all parties were agreed upon a committee of inquiry. Members had not read the contract and were in no position to discuss it without full information which the committee would obtain. Yet opposition members, when the government agreed to a committee inquiry, insisted on making speeches concerning something was wrong in the defence department.

At a time when certain people in Canada were seeking to undermine democratic institutions and in the light of the international situation, it was surely undesirable to raise any unnecessary suspicion concerning any government department, especially the department of national defence.

Mr. MacNeil alleged the shell contract was an instance of a favored contractor being singled out for government business without competitive tenders. He charged the company which received the contract was not equipped to make shells.

In reply Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of defence, reminded the house he had expressed a desire last session to have all defence contracts reviewed by the committee. He accepted the motion for the government and explained the contract was in bringing the contract to the notice of parliament and moving for an inquiry.

Mr. Manion wondered why the contract had not been tabled until more than 14 months after it was signed.

"There is no obligation to table them," said a government supporter.

"Why shouldn't all munitions contracts be tabled?" Dr. Manion asked.

"If that is the will of the house it will be done," Mr. Mackenzie said.

"Then, so far as I am concerned, that is the will of the house," Dr. Manion retorted.

"Was it done during the last war?" asked a Liberal member.

"I don't care what was done in the last war." Dr. Manion exclaimed. "Don't let us repeat mistakes that were made then."

There was no richer prize than Canada for any world conqueror, "or a Hitler" Dr. Manion declared, and he supported the government fully in its defence plans. "We must be ready to defend ourselves and not trust to England or the United States."

For the $70,000,000 spent on defence in the past two years Dr. Manion was of the opinion there was nothing to show in return. "I believe we should get something for our money. I don't think there should be any more of this business of picking friends for contracts."

Plans For Ottawa Visit

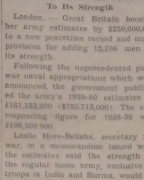
The King And Queen Will Make Eight Appearances In Capital

Ottawa.—The King and Queen will appear before the public eight times during their four-day stay in Ottawa, starting May 17, according to a tentative plan made public by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The plan includes a state dinner on the evening of May 17 at Rideau Hall, residence of the governor-general; a parliamentary dinner at the Chateau Laurier hotel May 18; the Queen to lay the corner stone of the new parliament buildings, May 19, after which they will visit the Senate and the House of Commons, both of which have adjourned for the month of the royal visit. On May 20 they will attend a garden party at Rideau Hall.

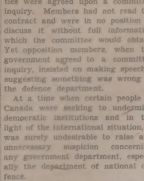
Were Just Testing

Winnipeg. — Newspapermen answered two bank robbery alarms only to find police were making tests. First call was to a Royal bank and the second broadcast alarm called police to a Bank of Commerce branch as part of the tests.



EARL ELDON

Lord-in-Waiting to the King, who will travel with His Majesty to Canada in May.



TOURS THE WORLD FOR ROTARY

Directing last minute messages before the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Japan" sailed for the Orient out of Vancouver, Dr. Alex. O. Potter, of Kitchener, Ontario, was photographed in a reflective mood. He is on a tour of the world for Rotary, his main objective being to consolidate and organize Rotary Clubs in Asia, after which he will visit Europe on a similar mission.

Gets Biggest Stock Quota

Canada Allocated 86.3 Per Cent. For Imports Into United States

Washington.—President Roosevelt, the state department announced, has signed a proclamation allocating to Canada 86.3 per cent. of the world quota for imports of cattle into the United States.

The quarterly quota of 60,000 head is allocated as follows: Canada, 51,720; all other foreign countries, 8,280.

The first quarter quota already has been exhausted. The remainder of the year beginning April 1 is allocated: Canada, 42,230 head; all other foreign countries, 22,770.

The trade agreement with Canada signed Nov. 17 of last year provided that not more than 225,000 head of cattle weighing 700 pounds or more may be imported from all countries in any calendar year at a duty of 1½ cents per pound and that not more than 60,000 head may be imported in any quarter year.

Imports above these amounts are dutiable at three cents per pound.

Under agreement negotiated with Canada, following consultation with the U.S. government, requested allocation of the tariff quota for dairy cattle the U.S. government would take the necessary steps to allocate the quota.

Events Will Be Broadcast

C.B.C. To Give Summary Each Day Of Royal Tour

Ottawa.—All broadcasts of events during the visit of the King and Queen in May and June will be "controlled" by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, L. W. Brockington, CBC general, told the parliamentary radio committee.

A CBC commentator would broadcast from the H.M.C.S. Saguenay as it met the H.M.S. Repulse, on which the royal couple will come to Canada off the Newfoundland coast May 16.

A summary of each day's events in the royal tour would be broadcast each evening, Mr. Brockington said, and would be heard by the United Kingdom and the empire.

REQUEST IS MADE FOR OPERATION OF THE WHEAT BOARD

Ottawa. — Continued operation of the Canadian wheat board, the recommendation of Hon. Turgeon, and compensation report for cereals with abnormal market conditions, was urged upon the Dominion government by the agricultural committee representing western wheat growers, dealers and business men.

Fresno Beeken, chief spokesman of the delegation, said the committee received a "very courteous and satisfactory" interview with the federal cabinet.

Its proposals, the brief said, were agreed upon only after "lengthy and careful consideration" of possible alternative plans and to criticism directed to the present plan" and were believed to be the most practical method of stabilizing western agriculture in the coming year.

The wheat board afforded protection to the world's greatest wheat area, aided to direct immediate attention to tuberculosis and rheumatic diseases as the major objects in the medical research field.

Will Stand All Losses

Berlin.—New impetus was given Germany's "export or die" drive by a reichsbank agreement to stand all losses German exporters may suffer as a result of sudden changes in foreign exchange rates.

Vatican Elects New Pontiff, To Be Known As Pope Pius XII.

Vatican City. — Crowds in St. Peter's square rejoiced both at the election of a new pope and the choice of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli—the first Roman elevated to that high office in more than two centuries.

A thunderous cry of joy went up from the multitude as the voice of Camillo Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni, amplified a thousandfold through a score of loudspeakers, announced the name of the new pope. Romans thus have a Roman as pontiff and as their bishop for the first time since 1721.

They were also happy that the long tradition of an Italian pope was preserved. Pacelli had been a widespread feeling that it might be broken at this conclave.

Another reason for rejoicing among the Romans was the popularity of the new pontiff.

The fact the papacy came to Cardinal Pacelli as a birthday gift, which the announcer disclosed soon after his selection, also captured the imagination of Italians.

The crowd before majestic St. Peter's had swelled to some 50,000 persons. A little puff of white smoke came from the slender chimney above the Sistine chapel at 5:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m., M.S.T.) to announce to the world a new pontiff had been elected.

As the news spread, streets leading to the great square became flooded with people rushing to hear the name of the new pontiff and to receive his blessing.

The Vatican radio station was packed with a crowd of 150,000. There was sporadic singing of the Te Deum and the manifestations of anxious anticipation over who had been chosen pope.

At 6 p.m., the big doors leading to the great balcony of St. Basilica swung open and a rich red-bordered tapestry bearing the papal arms hung from the balcony rail for the United Kingdom and the empire.

Several cardinals—tiny figures to most of those far below in the square—emerged and the announcement a new pope had been elected began at 6:20 p.m.

"We have a new pope," the announcement began.

There was a cheer and then silence as all waited for his name.

It was only necessary to say "Eugenio" to let all Romans know who it was, for no other cardinal has that first name.

A greater cheer went up and it was not until it had subsided that Cardinal Caccia was able to finish —"Pacelli," and announced that he would be known as Pius XII.

He disclosed that it was Cardinal Pacelli's birthday and concluded with: "Everyone could not have given the church a better pope."

Cardinal Caccia then led the multitude in a great Te Deum that thundered from the square and echoed though the Bernini colonnades.

Dusk was falling fast as the new vicar of Christ on earth was borne to the balcony on his portable throne. The light in the hall behind the balcony was switched off and, with the dark shadows across the facade of St. Peter's, made his tiara sparkle and his white vestments glow.

Many knelt for the blessing. Others bowed their heads and crossed themselves.

The words of the benediction were intoned in a melodious voice over the loudspeakers some interpreted as a call forcing their way into the square.

The new pontiff's appearance lasted less than five minutes. He remained on the balcony for a moment or two after reciting the blessing, flourishing his hand in the sign of the cross and receiving the acclaim of the faithful below.

French Envoy To Spain

Marshal Petain Is Old Friend Of General Franco

Paris.—Marshal Henri Petain, 82-year-old Great War commander, was appointed French ambassador to the Spanish Nationalist government.

The 82-year-old Great War veteran's appointment was understood to be for a three-month mission to cover the closing phase of the Spanish war.

Petain, an old acquaintance of General Franco, both in Morocco and later in Spain, military leaders, was counted on to form close contacts with the Nationalists and the military figures of the Burgos government.

His major task will be to press French demands for withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain.

Franco promptly accepted his appointment and it was expected Petain would leave for Burgos soon with a staff.

Plan Medical Research

Ottawa. — The Associate Medical Research committee of the National Research Council announced following a three-day meeting, has decided to direct immediate attention to tuberculosis and rheumatic diseases as the major objects in the medical research field.

Seek Orders From Spain

British And French Industrialists Hope To Get Business

London.—British and French industrialists sought to establish contacts with General Franco's Nationalist bankers and commercial agents in the hope of obtaining large orders for reconstruction work in Spain following the Anglo-French recognition of the Nationalists.

French principal commercial representatives in London were approached by almost all branches of British industry.

The British Federation of Industries, the London chamber of commerce and the institute appointed committees to study the expansion of trade with Nationalist Spain.

Removed From Royal Vault

Windsor, Eng.—The body of King George V. has been removed from the royal vault beneath the floor of St. George's chapel, where it was placed temporarily Jan. 28, 1936, and placed in a permanent sarcophagus in the nave of the chapel. The body was carried by members of the Windsor Castle fire brigade to its new resting place.

U.S. Building Dirigible

Washington.—The United States navy begins a new chapter in its airship experiments by opening bids for construction of its first dirigible in more than a decade. The dirigible's length will not exceed 325 feet and the capacity will be under 1,000,000 cubic feet—about one-fifth the size of the ill-starred naval airships Akron and Macon.

Royal Air Force Fighting Plane Crashes At Vancouver Port

Vancouver. — One of the Royal Canadian Air Force's new Hawker Hurricane fighting planes crashed and burned while taking off from Sea Island civic airport, but the pilot, Sergt. R. L. Davis, of the fighter squadron, Calgary, leaped from the craft and escaped unhurt.

The plane, taking off toward the east, struck a Trans-Southern Airways plane on the ground, taking a wing off the transport craft, then skidded forward 50 yards more and into the ground and burst into flames.

The plane machine, recently assembled here by R.C.A.F. men from No. 1 squadron in Calgary, was one of six purchased in Great Britain for the Canadian fighting forces.

The six planes will be stationed in Calgary.

The one which crashed had been under flying test for several days.

Spectators said the pilot apparently lost control of the speedy craft as he was taxiing for a take-off. He jumped to the ground just before the Hawker collided with the transport plane.

Pilot Davis was stunned by his leap to he ground. He was led from the airfield by an officer of the Jericho Beach station of the R.C.A.F., here.

The new plane was valued at $45,000. No estimate of damage to the Yukon Southern plane was available, but flying was not torn completely off by the impact.

Spectators said the Hawker seemed to be traveling along the runway at about 90 miles an hour when Sergeant Davis hurled himself from the cramped, one-man cockpit of the speedy fighter.

Wing Commander E. L. McLeod, in charge of the Jericho station, said he was "utterly unable" to account for the crash.

"There couldn't have been any mechanical fault," he said. "The plane had just been inspected, and was in perfect flying condition."

Sergeant Davis, he said, "just had a streak of bad luck." He said Davis is a thoroughly competent pilot although he had never before been at the controls of the speedy Hawker.

After testing the craft just recently, Squadron Leader Elmer Fullerton, Calgary squadron, described the ship as the "sweetest one in the world," and told newspapermen it handled perfectly.

Further Measures To Be Taken For Protection Of Migratory Birds In Canada

Further measures for the protection of migratory birds are foreseen as a result of the Provincial-Dominion Wild Life Conference, held recently in Ottawa at the invitation of Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources. The working of the Migratory Birds Convention Act, administered by the Dominion Government under treaty with the United States and in co-operation with the provinces, was one of the principal subjects of discussion, and among the resolutions adopted were recommendations for the prohibition of the use of all rifles, shotguns with single bullets, and pump guns carrying more than one shell in the magazine in the hunting of migratory birds. These recommendations are intended for the consideration of Dominion and Provincial authorities when the 1939 regulations are drawn up.

It was considered that in the past measures prohibiting the hunting of migratory waterfowl had played an important part in the conservation of these birds, and the appointment for the further strengthening of these regulations were made. Favourable consideration was also given to a proposal recommending that a stamp tax be collected from hunters of migratory game birds in order to provide more funds for waterfowl restoration and sanctuaries.

Resolutions were adopted for the Canadian Government to take measures with respect to definition of terms, the provision of uniform bag limits in the interests of safety, and a more restrictive policy in the issuance of scientific permits under the Migratory Birds Convention Act. It was also recommended that steps be taken to publish advance notices of seasonal regulations, including possible early year, and that the Federal Department of Mines and Resources co-operate with the provinces in the publication of some widely circulated to enable sportsmen to distinguish beneficial hawks from the harmful species.

The conference favoured assisting the newly-developed elderdown industry in the Province of Quebec by restricting the open season on eider ducks in any part of Canada to two consecutive months. While there is no open season for eider ducks in Quebec, these birds in the course of their annual migration annually visit the coasts of the Maritime Provinces, where they are hunted in open season.

Provides Dowry For Brides

Disappointed Suitor Left Money To Help Four Girls

Julien Poydras, Port Allen, La., turned down by a Creole girl a century ago, provided a dowry for hundreds of future brides and a score of them will collect tidy sums this year because of his disappointment.

Legend says Poydras fell in love with the Creole girl while he was a house-boy paddler of canoes that she refused his hand because she was not without a dowry, required by an old French custom.

Poydras amassed a fortune by his peddling and when he died willed $50,000 to solve financial difficulties of young women. Only brides will share in this year's distribution of $1,800 interest within the next few weeks. Four girls, one from each girl living within West Baton Rouge Parish five years may apply for a dowry. Shares vary with the number of applicants.

When Blow-Out Occurs

Experts Warn Against Touching Brake Until Car Loses Speed

From their experience engineers and test drivers warn the motorist that the one thing to remember in case of a blow-out is not to touch the brake until the car has had speed and comes under steering control, states Reginald Cleveland, in New Outlook. Two other lessons they have learned run contrary to popular beliefs: first, it is better to have a worn tire than a new one, since because the failure of the latter is more likely to set up a pendulum motion in the car; second, it is not actually safer to have a blow-out at 50 miles an hour than at 40, because, at the higher rate, centrifugal action tends to maintain the tire's form for an appreciable time, long enough to bring the wheels under control.

Two British Scientists

Two great British scientists, Sir Isaac Newton and Michael Faraday, worked themselves to such a point of nervous exhaustion that they both mentally deranged for a long spell in later life. But meanwhile they kept at their work, although their scientific notes showed signs of their temporary aberration.

A Lucky Boy

Sixteen years ago Gasper M. Degeorge, Italian man, bought 20 acres of land near Friedswood, Tex., for $139.71 at a tax sale, and a court decides his title to the land was valid. The land is the middle of an oil field, is worth $100,000.

The planets come to the sun as lambs of the heaviest materials, although they are smaller than the outlying planets.

Gave Comedian His Chance

Agent Booked Harry Lauder's Act Without Seeing It

George Foster celebrated his jubilee as the manager of Harry Lauder's art going into a rival agent's place. I ran out of catch him. A turn had got the bird on Monday and he wanted to replace it.

"I told him I could book him the greatest Scottish comedian in the world. I didn't know a thing about Lauder and took a chance. I asked $1 a week and accepted it.

"That night I was sick and trembling. I went to Gatti's. Lauder was a colossal success and in that one week I booked 300 weeks of work for him."

Has Gone Into Business

Titled Lady Has Opened Gasoline Station On Ontario Highway

Lady Diana Taylour, O.B.E., has opened a gasoline station on the Toronto highway at Post Corners, near Oakville, Ont. She is believed to be the first titled woman to operate a service station in Canada. When spring comes there will be a regular market basket of eggs, fruit and

"Now, I'm just a plain working woman," said Lady Diana, when applied for the station and go about looking after motorists. She may put her insignia over the building but most of the plans are still in the

For almost a century the large building was a hotel for stage coach passengers between Toronto and western Ontario points. Close by is the farm where William Lyon Mackenzie, Toronto's first mayor, is said to have sought shelter in his flight in the rebellion of 1837.

Lady Diana has history and romance of a kind, but "I'm not going to sell fine there," said Lady Diana. "Of course I'll have to keep some petrol, get really going, but I've sold some gasoline already and it's no trouble at all looking after a service station."

She was awarded the Order of the British Empire for service during the war, when she was active and maintained an ambulance for more than four years.

Ski Enthusiast

Saskatchewan Pastor Makes His Calls On Pastoral Skiboards

Members of the Lutheran church at Rose Valley, Sask., know the pastor is coming when they hear the roar of a motor, and see a man on skis in front of a cloud of dust.

Rev. Martin Andal, ski enthusiast born in Norway, is also mechanically minded and has equipped a 25 horsepower motor with propeller which is attached to two slide boards. The ends of the shafts fit under his saddle and he steers with the controls attached. A broad rubber belt is placed between the shafts to keep the motor afloat in front of the motor. The outfit weighs 250 pounds, and reaches a speed of 40 miles an hour with 20 miles or more to a gallon of gasoline.

"I would not advise a novice at either ski or boat to attempt it," although I find it perfectly safe."

The pastor came to Canada in 1924, and found the country offered ample scope for the training of his national sport.

Rose Valley is 125 miles northeast of Regina.

No Worry For Him

Mrs. Smith was particularly fond of reminding her husband that the silver was hers, the piano was hers, the car was hers, and finally that Smith was getting tired of it.

One night Mrs. Smith was awakened by a curious downstairs. She shook her husband.

"Henry," she said hoarsely, "Get up. There are burglars downstairs."

"Burglars?" said Henry, sitting up. "Well, let 'em burgle. There's nothing of mine down there."

A piece of paper, placed upon the large end of a funnel, and blown off by blowing air into the small end.

Japan and Chile are both in the earth's most active zone of earthquakes but Chile is shaken about 1,000 times to Japan's 600.

Square pieces of wood, bone, or bread, with notches for three months on each side, were among the earliest forms of calendars.

New Ports In The Arctic

Russia To Build A Chain Of Forts For Arctic Shipping

It is reported that the Russians are going to build three large new ports within the Arctic Circle. At present only wireless stations or tourist outposts are established at the points chosen, but the Soviet Government is busily engaged in developing the North Siberian Sea route, and for some time now scientists have been collecting data regarding currents and temperatures in these Arctic waters.

Its position chosen for the new ports are Dickson Island on the Kara Sea, Tiksi Bay at the mouth of the Lena River, and Providence Bay, near the Bering Straits.

Most of the building materials required will be sent south by water from various parts of Russia and Siberia, with the aid of the powerful Soviet ice-breakers.

The ultimate plan is for a chain of ports along the Arctic coast of Siberia, which will serve as coaling and supply stations for Arctic shipping.—Port of London Monthly.

New Chemical Method

Would Eliminate Losses Due To Weather During Haying

A new chemical method of permitting hay to be stored under varying weather conditions without danger of spoilage or spontaneous combustion was announced the other day by the Monsanto Chemical Company at St. Louis, Mo.

The method makes use of phosphoric acid, which has been found suitable for preserving important cattle-feed crops such as alfalfa and timothy. It was said that the cost is comparatively low and that the equipment, not too expensive, nor would additional equipment be required.

It was announced that the new method is expected to eliminate all losses due to weather, since the operations of drying and curing during haying are practically cut and since hay can be stored in ordinary silos. Under present haying conditions such losses amount to 100 per cent. of the crops of individual farmers each season.

Makes Home On Ship

Captain Of Lavishly-Appointed Vessel Will Explore South Seas

For Capt. P. J. Corron, his 90-foot auxiliary schooner, the Serva La Beri, is his home, with its lavishly-appointed vessel he expects to explore those far corners of the South Seas that fascinated during 22 years in the marine service.

Corron, whose home port is Gisborne, New Zealand's first mayor, is sailing with his dog and cat mascots and a crew of eight, to prepare the Serva La Beri for a trip to the south seas.

His vessel, once the property of a Spanish grandee and a racing yacht, is equipped with the spray bellow which was named for a Spanish senorita whose figure is carved in the prow of the boat.

The interior of the vessel—the cabins and a huge salon—contain beautiful paintings and carvings.

Also on board is a 20-foot steel construction with watertight steel bulkheads which make it virtually unsinkable.

Little Empire Migrants

Children From British Isles Sent To Fairbridge Farm Schools In Canada

Every month in this year a number of children from our overcrowded towns will go out to one of the Fairbridge Farm Schools in Canada's trails or Canada. The scale of this form of migration within the Empire is on a much larger scale in the present scheme; but it is working constantly and has proved itself absolutely and relatively the best form of migration.

The Western Australian farm school was the first, and it is the only one of which I have any personal local knowledge; but of this I heard nothing but the highest praise among all classes of Australians.

The children grow enamoured of the open life, and one reads leaves as farmers by preference.—London Spectator.

The Most Important

In early day saluting with guns monarchies received more guns than republics, for guns were considered more important. In the beginning gun salutes consisted of seven guns, since seven always has been regarded as a magic number.

Gets Share Of Exports

Vancouver continues to do a surprising share of the export business in Canadian wheat. Out of slightly more than 2,000,000 bushels lost in transit cleared on a recent week, almost two million bushels went from Vancouver.

Have Real Grievance

Everyone in South Africa who might have to write the name frequently is aware of the proposed changing of the name of Roberts Heights to Voortrekkerhoogte in honor of the trek of the Boers.

Thieves carried off 149 sewing machines, valued at $17,000, from two Brooklyn trade high schools.

Papyrus from which our word "paper" comes, was called "biblos" by the Greeks.

2297

CANADA'S AMAZING SKIER

One of the most amazing skiers in Canada is undoubtedly one-legged Jean-Yves Gosselin, of Quebec City, whose skill and daring on one ski has earned him international fame. A victim of bone tuberculosis at seven, the 20-year-old youth began skiing with one ski and crutches when he was eleven. To-day, with the adaptability of youth, he can negotiate the difficult slalom course on Mont. St. Castin at Lac Beauport with ease, and also skims at downhill ski-ing. Even gruelling cross-country races find him in the top ranks. In a recent ski-mile race he finished only three minutes behind the winner.

A Rolls-Royce Umbrella

Is What Salesman Calls One Carried By British Prime Minister

Neville Chamberlain's tightly rolled umbrella has become as much part of the English scene as Stanley Baldwin's famous pipe. So it Munich, Westminster or Rome, the British prime minister is seldom seen without his equally sober "gamp."

The famous umbrella is many years old, bought in a London shop for about $15. It is by no means a showy umbrella and hasn't even got a silk tassel. The cover is of the finest heavy silk, which has been hand riveted. "It's what one might call a Rolls-Royce of an umbrella," the salesman told English newspapermen.

"Natty but quiet: solid, but light. It weighs but a pound and a half," he said. "It's the sort of an umbrella which becomes part of a man." He is said to own two umbrellas studies which are used when it rains. Probably one of them was used during his visit to Rome to shelter the prime minister and Il Duce.

Visited Canadian Section

Queen Elizabeth Sees Pavilion Model At British Industries Fair

Queen Elizabeth showed special interest in a model of the Canadian pavilion for the World's Fair in New York when she visited the British Industries Fair.

Her Majesty spent 10 minutes in the Canadian section and examined closely a model of the pavilion. She saw where she will enter with King Edward, assuming they visit the New York Fair during their visit to the United States in June.

The Queen was accompanied by B. I. F. officials and Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom. At the stand of a Granby, Que., rubber firm the Queen ordered a pair of rubber overshoes after examining several pairs.

At the Newfoundland exhibit Her Majesty accepted as a gift a pair of white sea leather shoes.

Must Take Vacation

In anticipation of New York World's Fair crowds, Robert K. Christenberry, general manager, has requested all Hotel Astor staff members to take their vacations between Feb. 15 and April 30. All summer leaves have been cancelled.

The ancient historian Dionysius Exeguus, neglected to insert a year "zero" between the years B.C. and A.D.

Many of the foods which we consider as absolutely essential to life are unheard of in other parts of the world.

Man Has Not Changed

But Jewish Ancestry Deprives Humbler Of Good Frenzier

Except for being a few days older, Bella Barody, who resigned as Premier of Hungary, is precisely the same man that he was last week. He is not taller or shorter than he was last week, no more or less intelligent, no more or less sincere, public-spirited and unselfish. When he has the grippe, the symptoms are the same as they would have been last week.

If his opinions were well founded last week, they are well founded this week. If mistaken last week, they are the same and no less mistaken this week. If last week he judged it wise to set a backfire against the Nazi by promulgating anti-Semitic legislation, he has the same reasons, good or bad, derived from his view of the situation in Hungary and in Europe that he had last week.

Nothing external has changed. The same blood, drop for drop, flows in Imredy's veins that flowed there last week—with the usual allowance for the biological breaking up that goes on in any living organism. Judged by what he is and can do, Imredy is as fit to be Premier this week as he was last week.

All that has happened is that Imredy's opponents have been able to show that one of his great-grandfathers was Jewish. His Jewish blood is one-eighth of his makeup and possibly three-eighths. Therefore he has felt himself obliged to resign the premiership, for even in this mad world finds absurdity in a statesmen of Semitic descent preaching anti-Semitism.

A sane world would judge a man by his own qualities, not by his grandmother's or grandfather's race or religion, or even by their virtues or the lack of them. And another sane world, this one, believing in democracy.—New York Times.

According To Card

Two ladies were talking to the band at the exhibition, says the Christian Herald.

"I think that is something from Wagner, I think."

Said the other: I think it is a nocturne of Chopin."

Said the first: I'll go and look on the announcement card.

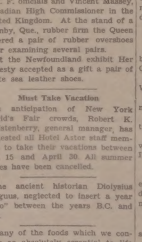
And back she came to her friend with the word: "You both wrong. It's a Refrain from Spitting.

The swallow-like swift is the fastest of all birds, being able to outdistance an aeroplane flying 100 miles an hour.

Common laborers constitute only seven per cent. of all steel workers.

The most snowy of the world's continents is North America.

Exclusive Alice Brooks Doilies



COPR. 1938, NEWSPAPER ENTR. ASSN.

PATTERN 6303

Add this luxury to your home. You'll be proud to entertain when your closet these attractive crocheted doilies among your accessories. Easy to make in string or finer cotton they are equally useful as luncheon or buffet sets or individual doilies. Pattern 6303 contains instructions for making the doilies; an illustration of them and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Manufacture Of Cheese So Old That Its Origin Is Lost In Mists Of Antiquity

People Demand Luxury

One Reason Railways Went Into Hotel Business Which Does Not Pay

The average citizen who in his travels about the country becomes a patron of deluxe hotels often wonders whether such institutions are profitable to the owners.

The answer seems to be given to some extent in the return made to Parliament with reference to the hotel at Saskatoon, Sask., constructed by the Canadian National Railways a few years ago. Including land and furnishings, the first cost of the hostelry was $3,587,457. Its yearly revenue is given as the handsome sum of $225,000. In 1937, it had an operating loss of $18,121, and in 1933 a loss of 22,763.

The two big railway systems in Canada endeavored to supplement their transportation activities by going into the hotel business in a big way. They erected costly structures at several places including Quebec, Ottawa, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Brandon, Saskatoon, Banff and Vancouver. No doubt these hotels prove comfortable and inviting to a considerable percentage of the railways' patrons, but as moneymakers they have been disappointing and no doubt the railways often wish that they had left the hotel business to others. However, Canadians are prone to demand luxury although they can afford it or not, and that tendency has influenced the hotel policy of the railways, which have been compelled as an investment into this department of public accommodation out of which they can hope ever to get profitable returns.

It is not easy to mate money in the hotel business. Even the owners of more modest hostelries have been unable to show very encouraging returns. They must maintain high refreshments for a sort of hit-and-run patronage and are never sure whether they are going to encounter a full-out or a weak-out. The subway mobile has had the effect of rendering the hotel trade unsteady. The public has come to be pretty much free from any standard routine of its movements. It is here to-day and there to-morrow as its whim may dictate. Even hotel proprietors never know how many patrons to expect.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

The Editor's Life

Doing His Duty To His Newspaper And Its Readers

Yes, an editor has a lot with which to put up. Who has not? He also has to put up with himself. He is an optimist. He sees a great deal of human nature and most of it is good. He believes in the future of the world, the next lifts him to genial urbanity.

By the sheer necessity of being abreast of events and thought, his mind is kept from gathering moss. He works with words, the most fascinating of media. His range is unlimited and even if he does not write its readers, to humanity in general his profession and—not least—himself. As he looks back upon the results according to his standard of good taste, he is bound to bring down on his head occasional protests.

And he considers them too, because he knows he is fallible. Let him make his grandest mistake and others, but in his heart he knows that once the ink has entered the press he must go on editing until the end. Nor would he have it otherwise.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Hoped For The Best

Priest Not Sure Carnegie's Hundred Dollar Bill Was Genuine

Once when interviewer Carnegie, the great philanthropist, was travelling through the Canadian wilderness he stopped in a little village church. At the conclusion of the services the plate was passed round and Carnegie placed a hundred-dollar-bill on it. Then, after the priest made public the amount of money collected.

"The collection amounts to two rubles and fifteen kopecks," he said, "and if the note that the strange gentleman gave us is genuine, we'll have another hundred dollars. Friends, let us pray that it is."

Fruit Or Vegetable

Because Police Magistrate Harry Fine of Baltimore, regards the onion as a fruit, not a vegetable, Mrs. Mary Sodolin was acquitted on a charge of selling four cents' worth of onions in violation of the Sunday law prohibiting sale of vegetables, but not fruits. "It is a matter of individual taste," said Magistrate Fine.

Queen Sees Canada Win

Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands was among a crowd at The Hague, that saw the crack Trail Smoke Eaters hockey team of British Columbia score a 5-1 victory over the United States team, now touring Europe after participating in the recent international tournament in Switzerland.

Old Debt Repaid

Loan Made On Agreement Which Has Been Kept

A 35-year-old debt has been repaid by an anonymous resident of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Rev. C. R. F. MacLellan, of Trinity United church in New Glasgow, N.S., said he had been notified by the general offices of the United Church in Toronto of an anonymous gift of £25 from a donor in Lethington, in the district of Haddington.

Mr. McLellan said the gift was in the memory of the late R. C. Macgregor, of New Glasgow, who made the loan on agreement that when able to do so the recipient would give the money to a foreign missions fund.

Breaking It Gently

The recent forecast had called it, see Mrs. Wilson, the wife of one of the employees. "I know, mum," he said, "I'm afraid your husband has been badly spoiled."

"Don't talk such piffle!" Mrs. Wilson retorted indignantly.

"All right, mum," the foreman replied. "If you don't believe me just come along to the job and see what happened to him since he got in the way of the steam-roller!"

A great deal of trouble might have been avoided if the artistic temperament had never been invented.

Haile Selassie, stripped of his title of Emperor of Ethiopia, is now known as plain Mr. Tafari.

Mr. Caffeine-Nerves meets his match

MANY people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children should never drink it. If you are one of those, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for 30 days. Then, *if you do not feel better,* return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

P.199

World's Fighting Fleets

Figures Are Furnished On The Relative Strength Of Nations

The British Admiralty annual figures on the strength of the world's fighting fleets showed that British naval authorities do not pretend to know how many battleships Japan is building.

It was specified that Germany had 43 submarines built and 22 building or projected.

As regards battleships, the admiralty gave the figures for Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France, Italy and Germany. All countries but Japan, the admiralty gave figures for battleships built and building. As regards Japan it said merely that the number of battleships building was unknown.

In the instance of Russia the admiralty attempted to give no figures at all, as Russia's strength is not officially known and its building program is secret.

The admiralty figures in general differed little from those recently published in the annual "Jane's Fighting Ships."

However, "Jane's" did say, as regards Japan:

"Four new battleships are projected, two of which are reported to have been laid down during 1938. It is believed they will be ships of over 40,000 tons, armed with eight or nine 16-inch guns and with a speed in the region of 30 knots."

The admiralty gave the strength of the principal fleets as follows:

Submarines—Great Britain: 54 built, 15 building; United States: 87 built, 19 building; Japan: 56 built, 24 building; France: 76 built, 17 building; Italy: 104 built, 22 building.

Battleships—Great Britain: 15 built, 7 building; United States: 15 built, 6 building; Japan: 9 built, number building unknown; France: 6 built, 5 building; Italy: 4 built, 4 building; Germany: 7 built, 3 building.

Aircraft carriers—Britain: 8 built, 6 building; United States: 5 built, 1 building; Japan: 8 built, 1 building; France: 2 built, 2 building; Italy: none built, none building; Germany: none built, 2 building.

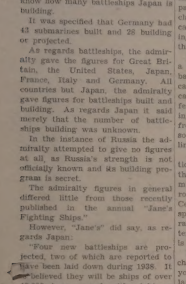
Cruisers—Britain: 29 built, 21 building; United States: 32 built, 9 building; Japan: 38 built, 2 building; France: 30 built, 3 building; Italy: 21 built, 5 building; Germany: 6 built, 9 building.

Destroyers—Britain: 170 built, 26 building; United States: 180 built, 42 building; Japan: 121 built, 2 building; France: 39 built, 18 building; Italy: 37 built, 9 building; Germany: 33 built, 43 building.

Where The Blame Lies

Women Said To Prevent Men From Wearing Colorful Clothes

At a luncheon given in his honor by the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America and the Merchant Tailor Designers of America, big-headed Bachelor Lurine Dedie, most painstaking dude of Manhattan chit-chatterers, declared: "Almost every man has either secretly or patently some feeling for clothes and would indulge his fancy far more lavishly and colorfully were it not for the hollowy, unsalty expressed in the form of sarcasm, by the women he encounters. No woman can stand seeing a man as well or painstakingly dressed as herself."—Time.



Contains Real Romance

Fascinating Stories Could Be Written About Freight Cars

Thundering down the prairie, roaring down the grade and shrieking wildly at the crossing goes the fast freight. The giant locomotive with its tons of iron and steel clanging past, you is fascinating. But the clattering freight cars that follow it cause most motorists at grade crossings to complain impatiently until the caboose passes by.

Yet, if they only knew, there is a romantic, almost glamorous story behind the long string of freight cars, writes Frank James in the Chicago Daily News. It's a story different, bitte told. But a fascinating story. The mail, express and freight as interesting or even more so as the finest and fleetest streamlined passenger train.

After the noise and the commotion of a passing freight dies down, and dusk to an office in the administration building of the railroad. In the case of the New York Central System you will find a quiet gentleman with many, many years railroad experience. He is superintendent of car service and his name is C. H. Hinchman.

Mr. Hinchman is the man in charge of the noisy freight cars that you watch go by. Whether they be large or small, loaded or unloaded, on his own road in motion or in the yards, or another road a thousand miles away, they move under his system—135,000 in all—at his finger tips. He can locate one pretty quickly at the need arises.

"People are interested in passenger trains because of the speed for one thing," said Mr. Hinchman.

"Well, the freights have made progress in this line and the fast ones hit 50 and 55 miles an hour. As for freight cars there are almost daily passing freight. If you count the cars while waiting for it to pass, you feel you have a record if you get up to 150. "The longest freight I ever saw was 145 cars," Mr. Hinchman said.

Its Original Meaning

Lent In Olden Times Signified No More Than Spring

Fourteen centuries ago Gregory the Great described Lent as the "spiritual thinking of the year," the 40 days of the season then observed being approximately a tenth of three hundred and sixty-five. The period is now 46 days, but Dr. Lynn Harold of St. Gregory's phrase is not thereby impaired. In it the Christian is particularly stimulated to "exercise the Passion" and by self-denial, prayer and good works to justify his espousal of the faith to which he gives allegiance.

Originally the word Lent meant no more than spring. Its ecclesiastical use was observed by the early church in its approach to its greatest festival has endowed it with an import profoundly moving to all who have felt the love of the Nazarene, and even they are influenced in their daily lives by the social effects that result from the church observance. No person, regardless of his religious convictions or lack of conviction, can escape the test of this annual mid-penitation of faith with its vale of sorrow leading to the cross of sacrifice and the crown of resurrection in glory.—New York Sun.

Australia's Exhibit

Wool Display At World's Fair Will Be Extensive

Three aspects of Australian life—wool, secondary industries and tourist attractions—will be emphasized in the Australian exhibit at the New York World's Fair, it will occupy 6,000 feet in the British Pavilion. The wool display will not be limited to merchandise. Through action exhibits, color and mural decorations it will present a comprehensive picture of the world's most important wool country; which pastures more than 110,000,000 sheep.

After almost eighty years, the U.S. Army Signal Corps is abandoning Morse telegraphy for automatic telegraph apparatus and radio.

The American outlay for music and voice instruction during 1937 totaled $100,000,000.

Value Of Naps

Depth Of Slumber Is Greatest Shortly After We Fall Asleep

A fact highly suggestive of the value of naps is that our depth of slumber is greatest shortly after we fall asleep. During the first three hours of a typical night most of us enjoy our heaviest repose, the remaining five hours being spent in much shallower sleep, which is correspondingly less valuable. From this it has been argued that we might do better with two three-hour stretches of sleep in each 24 than with the customary eight-hour period.

We know that some of the soundest sleeping of human beings is done by drivers while taking their afternoon naps. It is probable that the man or woman who systematically practices the art of napping may find that a smack of sleep during the day is the most refreshing sleep of all, considering the few moments given to it.

A standard textbook on nursing believes that this is even more important with many, many years for women are "more likely to be high-strung."—Coronet.

Weight Of Horses

Lighter Horses Around The Farm Are In Preferred For General Work

According to the Ontario Horse Breeders' Association, the ideal farm horse weighs 1,650 pounds, stands 16½ hands, has a heart girth of 85 inches, with 32-inch front legs.

No doubt such an animal is a fine one, but to say that this is the ideal farm horse is something quite different. If all that farmers had to think of was the weight of prize horses, then such a steed would be acceptable. Unfortunately, or fortunately, there has to be practical sense.

There are some farmers, and good ones at that, who wouldn't have a horse weighing 1,650 pounds around the place. Others like to have one big team, for use at the heaviest work, but with smaller, handier and lighter for general purposes. There are many jobs around the average farm where lighter horses are preferred, and the value of an equine is not necessarily in proportion to his size.

His Only Chance

Russian Peasant Made Good Use Of One Slim Chance

A Russian peasant was being shown a powerful radio station. The guide explained:

"This program going into that microphone can be heard all over Europe and the United States."

"Really?" the peasant marvelled, exclaimed the visitor. "I would like to speak over that just once."

"Why not?" said the guide. "That would be impossible."

Whereupon the visitor begged to say just a word.

"Well," said the guide, "they are about to change the program. Perhaps they would allow you to speak a word. But mind, now, just one word."

Whereupon the old peasant stepped up to the microphone and shouted "Help!"

Not Licensed For Weddings

Have you ever wondered why it is that weddings so seldom take place in St. Paul's Cathedral, London? Usually St. Paul's is not licensed for marriages. Therefore a special licence must be obtained. This costs £29 1s. and must be obtained from the Archbishop of Canterbury, who has to be assured that special circumstances warrant the dispensation.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, now 80 years old, attributes his long life to sawing wood. And a good fast auto ride out of Berlin some 20 years ago.

Hamburg, Germany, plans to construct the world's tallest skyscraper.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief. Thousands of women have found relief from time-to-time in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Pinkham's Compound. 1,050,000 women have written us of glorious benefits—IT MUST BE GOOD!

Music Is Essential

Because Of Important Part It Has In National Life

Which is more effective, a speech or a song? Which grips a man the more? Which haunts him most? Which may stay in his room, day the longer? Our own preference might be: "Give us a song, lads. Give us a song, to cheer."

The directing heads of George Washington University, at the United States capital, may feel the other way about it. A despatch from Washington reports that mid-term graduates at this university went out into the world the other day with the sweet notes of Gladys Swarthout's voice ringing in their ears instead of the customary words of wisdom from a commencement orator. The despatch adds: "President Lloyd Marcy explained that the university presented the singer rather than a speaker at the exercises because he felt music is that music plays in the national life."

There are precedents for song in preference to a speech. Remember, did not Kipling say:

"Give us a song, the soldiers cried
The outer trenches guarding?"

And then,

"Each heart recalled a different name.
But all sang Annie Laurie."

No argument for a speech on that occasion. The insistence was all on song. Sometimes everyone can join in a song. Sometimes you can't cut in on a speech that way unless to heckle or look visibly distressed.

A song can be perhaps the most moving thing in the world. It can stay with a man down ye olde corridors of time, where many a speech of his own, many of prize horses, then such a steed would be acceptable. Unfortunately, or fortunately, there has to be practical sense.

There are some farmers, and good ones at that, who wouldn't have a horse weighing 1,650 pounds around the place. Others like to have one big team, for use at the heaviest work, but with smaller, handier and lighter for general purposes. There are many jobs around the average farm where lighter horses are preferred, and the value of an equine is not necessarily in proportion to his size.

A New Desert Hero

"Ingrams Of Arabia" Having Great Success With Tribal Leaders

A figure as romantic as the late Lawrence of Arabia has come to the fore in the desert wilds—a tall, young Briton with an engaging smile and a knack of getting things done.

"Ingrams of Arabia" they call him, and he's one of those strong, but not too silent, men who do more to increase Britain's prestige abroad than any amount of radio program propaganda.

Still under forty, W. H. Ingrams is bringing peace and prosperity to the Hadhramaut, a once-barren area where nothing flourished but murder, tribal feuds and wars.

Ingrams' Arabian Colonial Administrator, has altered all that. Today peace reigns.

Ingrams' representative called on all tribal leaders and, by using his consummate tact and persuasive powers, he induced them to sign a pact.

Since warfare has ceased to be the chief employment, 100,000 people who fled the country have returned. Now thanks to Ingrams, a police force is being formed to keep order in the Hadhramaut.

Engineers are planning to sink artesian wells, and mining experts leave shortly to assess the lands' mineral wealth.

A medical policy is also being drawn up.

All this has happened within four years and in a speech recently, Sir Harold Byrne, veteran administrator and soldier, praised the achievement in concluding a truce as "the greatest act of its kind for years past, if not for generations."

"Ingrams of Arabia" first visited the Hadhramaut in 1934, when he and his wife travelled in a part of the country never before visited by Europeans.

Clad in flowing robes of the country and respecting tribal customs, Ingrams soon gained the friendship and confidence of the Arab chiefs.

He is often called in to settle tribal disputes and his rulings are accepted without question.

Since he returned to the Hadhramaut recently, after spending his leave in England, Ingrams has been appointed adviser by several Sultans.

The tall Briton receives every assistance in his work from the Colonial Office. Should he ever need to call up R.A.F. planes if tribes become restive.—The People, London.

Horses Have Peculiar Trait

Will Return To Burning Barn It Not Watched

One of the peculiar traits of horses is that they will return right back to their stables after they have been led to safety during a fire. Manager Jim Scott, who handled movies in his stall at Glendale near Los Angeles when fire broke out. He was led out by a caretaker, who immediately busied himself with the task of putting out the fire.

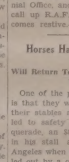
When no one was looking Masquerade walked back through the smoke and flames and perished in his stall. Just why horses do that is a mystery, but experienced horsemen know that once a horse has been led to safety, it must be watched or it will go straight back into the fire.—Windsor Daily Star.

Drinking tonsas originated in the belief that the wine's flavor was heightened by a piece of toast in the glass.

A detailed description of the process that goes into making a newspaper or magazine would require several volumes.

A British chemist comments that every year there are about 1,500 new books, 40,000 articles and 20,000 patents, of chemical interest.

Does your Back Ache?



IF your back aches, and your sleep is disturbed by nagging backache, you may find relief as soon as you take Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. Mrs. Ida Ebert, 365 Ferguson Ave., N., Hamilton, Ont., says: "I had to get up five or six times at night. A pain

in the small of my back sometimes was so bad that I couldn't finish my day's work. I was very nervous, too. Was worn out and irritable. After taking three bottles, my kidneys acted as they should, my backache left and I felt like a new woman. Now I recommend Anuric to my friends." Ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's Anuric tablets. You, too, may soon better your bad luck after using it awhile.

Still Write With Brush

Older Chinese Deplore Students' Preference For Fountain Pen

An order issued by a Shanghai Chinese high school requiring the use of the Chinese writing-brush in preparing examination papers has created a great uproar, with opinions sharply divided into two camps.

Most of the students prefer to use fountain pens, known in Chinese as "self-squirting water pens," when writing either in foreign language exercises. They find it more convenient, and requiring less practice.

The brush is an instrument of artistry and skill, with corresponding drawbacks. It requires practice. Ink from a rubbed ink-cake must be prepared on each occasion, and as L. S. Yuan remarked in discussing this vital issue in a Shanghai newspaper, "When the pen-brush is taken out from the cap the bristles are often stuck together and one has to chew it tenderly with the front teeth."

Older and more conservative Chinese generally endorse the school order as they have long deplored the younger generation's tendency to neglect short cuts and slickness in the older virtues.

"Brush and ink are part of our culture," they argue, "and therefore we must uphold them." But the younger generation retorts, "Why should we return to the days when we printed our books on bamboo chips?" To which the oldsters paradoxically retort, "Let us keep the brush so that we may also use soft native paper instead of hard imported paper!"

The Chinese business world and officialdom generally adheres to the brush despite the student inclination toward the foreign pen. In either case, cumbersome Chinese typewriters are employed. Good calligraphy is still valued, and many literary graduates who neglected the art of writing in their younger days are now practicing diligently.

Music While You Wait

Railway Terminals In London Provide Concert For Travellers

In two terminal stations of the London railway Executive—Victoria and Waterloo, musical sections have been organized for the benefit of the travellers who are awaiting the arrival or the departure of trains. In this way no one becomes impatient and irritable. The musical numbers are played over the air, to the delight, gaiety into the atmosphere. The innovation has been joyfully received by the train passengers as well as by the personnel of the stations. Paddington has an orchestra which gives concerts every Wednesday afternoon and all those leaving for the weekend embark with smiles on their lips and good cheer in their hearts. At Waterloo station a gramophone is utilized and the music is diffused by loud speakers installed in the waiting rooms.

Knew What He Wanted

But Englishman Liked French Menu Read And Explained

In his early days Cesar Ritz, the famous hotelier, was head waiter at Voisin's, a famous Paris restaurant, says John O'Londons's Weekly. One of the customers was a poor Englishman, who used to lunch there daily during his stays in Paris.

Being near-sighted, and having only an imperfect knowledge of French, he would request: Cesar, at one of those tables he always sat, to read aloud the menu from one end to the other, explaining when necessary any obscure passages. He would listen attentively, apparently to every word, then, over some of the items, nodding his head with approval. And when the meal was finished he would order—a beefsteak and fried potatoes! Invariably.

Made To Be Eaten

Snowballs Of Shaved Ice Sold On Streets In Jamaica

Travellers who like it can have their snow and eat it too in Jamaica. Although the climate there is as tropical as any on earth, snow can be found on sale in the streets of Kingston—snowballs which are intended to be eaten, however, rather than thrown.

They are made of shaved ice and flavored with bright-colored syrups.

In Jamaica, where the temperature rarely below 66 degrees makes real snow unknown, frozen substances have a fascination equal to that of the north. The snowball vendors strive to reflect in the decorations of their carts the distinction of their wares.

Everybody Paid Alike

Law Sets Salaries Of Professional Soccer Players In England

Salaries made by professional soccer players in England are set by law. When a team loses a player it makes $40, when the game is a tie his pay is $45, and when his side wins, it's $50. The greatest player can make no more. Once every five years a benefit game is held for a player who has been on a team that length of time and has made $2,500. The average playing life of a man is 10 years.

The swastika was once worn as a charm to ward off evil influences or spirits.

The United States is reserving 5,000,000 acres for Indian tribes.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds with Amazing Speed

1. To ease pain and discomfort and relieve fever take 2 tablets of "Aspirin" and drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw and sore, crush and dissolve 2 "Aspirin" tablets in ½ glass of water . . . gargle.

Just Be Sure You Use "Aspirin" — Do it the Moment You Feel a Cold Coming on

Thousands who have already proved how often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—*see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold discomforts. Quicker to assist, most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN" TRADE-MARK REG.

Tracing An Inscription

Authorship Of Wording On Peace Tower At Ottawa Is Determined

The authorship of the inscription engraved in the Memorial Chamber of the Peace Tower in the parliament buildings has been determined after a seven-year search.

The inscription, the last thing a visitor sees as he leaves the chamber, reads:

"All's well, for over there among his peers
He's a knight warrior sleeps."

Several persons have interested themselves in finding the author of the wording, among them Stephen, "Happy Warrior" and Major J. F. Cummings, of Ottawa, said it was written by one who had served in Montreal, in Calgary, in 1919 or 1920.

When the Memorial Chamber was being designed by John Russell, John Pearson, read the words and made a note of them but he was unable to recall later who had written them. In 1932 Earl Baldwin, attending the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, became interested and parliamentary librarian began a systematic but fruitless search of anthologies, dictionaries of quotations and books of modern verse.

Major Cummings carried on the search and recently found Mr. Jones in Montreal. The author did not recall that the four verses comprising the full poem had ever been published.

The verses are somewhat disconnected and of uneven texture and do not, according to Major Cummings, reach the high standard of other of Mr. Jones' works. But the identifying poem, he says, "lies in its connection with the inscription which for its felicity and lovely thought, is by way of becoming a classic, an enlargement of the attention it has attracted."

His Only Medicine

Joseph S. Wells has celebrated his ninetieth birthday at Bolivar, N.Y. Wells, who asserted he had never consulted a physician, said his only medicine for years has been kerosene oil which he drinks when he feels a cold coming on. "If it feels like a hard one, I just mix in a little turpentine," he asserted, "and by morning I feel like a new man."

The Mexican orchid grows with its roots upward, its blossoms downward.

Harvard introduced football into American colleges.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS

(due to colds)

Don't let tired colds or croupy coughs get out of control. Rub Children's Kind Strength Musterole No. 2 on child's throat and chest at bedtime. The milder form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief because it's a *"counter-irritant"*—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All druggists. 40¢ tube.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

Opportune

Flour Mill

DELIA

Our Flour is always reliable. It is manufactured from wheat grown in your own district, and ground in your own town.

Patronize your own Flour Mill

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farmers are solicited to bring in their wheat in exchange for flour, at the usual rates.

TRY OUR NEW

Self-Rising Flour

For Pancakes and Muffins

McKAY & GATES

PROPRIETORS

Bargain Prices AT

HARTMAN'S NURSERY

Come with Truck Serve yourself

Will be at home from April 12

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. JOHN G. CLARKE, Minister.

Sunday School ..	10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship ..	7.30 p.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	1.30 p.m.
Verdant Valley ..	12.15 p.m.
Michichi	2.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Supt., Mr. N. J. McKeon.

Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(By I. I. Cases, Alberta Pool Elevators)

TUESDAY, May 2, 1939

Wheat (Red Spring)—	
No. 1 Northern	.43
No. 2 Northern	.40
No. 3 Northern	.36
No. 4	.31
No. 5	.26
No. 6	.20½
Feed	.00
Wheat (Garnet)—	
1 C.W.	.35
2 C.W.	.32
Oats—	
2 C.W.	15½
3 C.W.	13½
Ex. 1 feed	.13
1 feed	.12
2 feed	11½
Barley—	
No. 3	21½
No. 4	21½
No. 5	20½
No. 6	.00
Rye—	
2 C.W.	.23
3 C.W.	19½
4 C.W.	.15
Flax—	
1 C.W.	1.33
2 C.W.	1.30
3 C.W.	1.18

Track Price, basis No. 1 Nor— Fort William ..... Vancouver .....

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

Street Prices in Delia

No. 1 Hard	.00
No. 1 Northern	61½
No. 2 Northern	58½
No. 3 Northern	55½
No. 4 Northern	49½
No. 5 Wheat	43
No. 6 Wheat	35
Feed Wheat	30½
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	59½
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	56½
No. 3 C.W. Garnet	45½

Tenders for Coal

SEALED Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, "Tender for Coal for Weather Proviues," will be received until **12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Tuesday, May 16, 1939,** for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings, and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; the District Resident Architect, Winnipeg, Man.; the District Resident Architect, Saskatoon, Sask.; the District Resident Architect, Calgary, Alta.; and the District Resident Architect, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto.

In the case of tenderers quoting for one or more places or buildings and for a reduction if a further offer exists, the sum of $5,000, they must attach to their tender a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and the sometimes guaranteed, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit, in the form of a certified cheque or bond as above equal to 10 per cent of the amount of his bid, to guarantee the proper fulfilment of the contract.

By order,

J. M. SOMERVILLE, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 22, 1939.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of WILLIAM HOLMES MARTIN, late of Delia, Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named WILLIAM HOLMES MARTIN, who died on the 8th July, A.D. 1938, are required to file with the undersigned solicitor for the administrators by the 1st day of June, A.D. 1939, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the administrators will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated at Delia, Alberta, this 3rd day of May, 1939.

WILLIAM A. LOW, Solicitor for the Administrators, Delia, Alberta.

3c

Domestic Animals' Act (Municipalities)

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Consolidated), that the following animals have been impounded and sold, and may be redeemed by the owners, or on their behalf, a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchasers of said animals:—

One light bay Gelding, white strip on nose, white strip on fore-head, 3 white feet, weight about 1,100 lbs., branded right thigh

One Dark Bay Gelding, Clyde, white face, hind legs white, about 10 years old, weight 1,450 lbs., branded left shoulder, was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned, located on the N.W. ¼, 2-30-17 w4, on the 1st day of April, 1939, and that the said animals were sold on the 19th day of April, 1939, to Howard Stevenson, Delia (light bay), and Alfred Kirkbey, Craigmyle (dark bay), for confirmation apply to the undersigned.

R. RAMBAY, Acting Sec.-Treas. M.D. of Lambton, No. 306.

P.O. Craigmyle, Alberta. 17a

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Graduate of P.S.C. and Homer C.C.

Neuro-calometer and X-Ray

Office Hours: 10-12 & 1-6 Mon., Thurs., Saturday, Evenings, 7 to 8:30.

Phone, 528. DRUMHELLER, Alta

SEED WHEAT

Certified Red Bobs Wheat, sealed in 2 bus. sacks, $1.00 per bus. Some wheat cleaned in bulk at the bin, $50. per bus. Show good seed. Apply to

R. A. ELLIOTT, Delia. 4 miles W. of Delia on highway 3c

FOR SALE

One 14 foot Russell Disc. Priced at $50.00. Apply to

W. D. FITZSIMMONS, 17a Phone 24, Delia.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY EVEN

Jos. McKibbon, .. Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Strays or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first line 10c per line, extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c.; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising by application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

THE DOMINION BUDGET

Circumstances have combined to shatter the hope of the Hon. Chas. Dunning, expressed in 1938, that a future deficit would be confined to that of the Canadian National Railways. Extraordinary measures with regard to the expansion of Canada's defences and, more particularly, the loss incurred by a guaranteed price on Western wheat have made unforeseen difficulties for the finance minister, and are responsible to a large extent for the deficit estimated for the fiscal year 1939-40.

There is also to be taken into account an estimated reduction of $14,000,000 due to the abolition of the three per cent excise tax on imported goods from all countries which enjoy intermediate and most favored nation privileges under the Canadian tariff.

By concessions on income taxes, Mr. Dunning hopes to stimulate private investment in productive enterprise and, if this be successful, its influence will be reflected in decreased unemployment figures and consequent advantage to "the national treasury.

Local and District

W. C. King shipped a carload of cattle to Calgary last week.

* * *

Wm. Lawrence was a visitor to Edmonton last week.

* * *

R. Hicks was a visitor to Calgary over the week end.

* * *

Born, at Delia on Wednesday, April 26th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs D. B. Churchill, a son.

* * *

Ernie Wallbeck shipped a carload of horses out of Delia last week, billed for Quebec.

* * *

B. J. Whitbread, of Stettler, was seen greeting friends and acquaintances during a recent visit in Delia.

* * *

J. Y. Fulton made a trip to Calgary last week to take delivery of a New Mercury car, purchased from the Ford dealer, Wm. Gibson.

W. A. Low was a business visitor to Calgary over the week-end.

* * *

Sam Demuth was visiting in Calgary for a few days last week

* * *

Albert C. Dawson, Pioneer agent, has purchased a De Luxe Ford V-8 from Gibson Motors.

* * *

W. Sutherland finished seeding 400 acres with the tractor on Saturday last.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, of Drumheller, were visiting in Delia on Sunday last

* * *

Joe Cousens has purchased a 1939 half-ton Chevrolet Pick-up truck from the local dealer, W. D. Fitzsimmons.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rieger motored to Calgary on Sunday, paying a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rieger.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Adam Benton were visitors to Calgary last week, returning home on Wednesday with their new Ford V 8, purchased from the local dealer.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. P. M. Thompson will be glad to learn that she is well on the way to recovery from the illness which had necessitated a stay recently in Drumheller hospital.

* * *

Weather conditions are improved this week end and it is probable that work will be general this week. A few light scattered showers occurred on Thursday last, and there were reported that more were to follow which, so far, have not been fulfilled up to the present.

Salmon Has a Festive Colour

Canadian salmon is one of the most interesting party dish foods. And Canadian salmon is rich with vitamins and minerals for body building. When you open a can of salmon, conserve the rich fish oil—it contains the same health-building ingredients that are found in expensive cod liver oil. And drink the lemon and add them to the recipe—they contain calcium, which is vital to proper bone formation in children.

This Canadian jellied salmon makes an interesting party dish, an appetizing main course for the family dinner. With potato salad and hot rolls or bis cuits and a green vegetable, it's a meal to serve often.

CANADIAN JELLIED SALMON

2 cups Canadian Salmon.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons green peas (optional).
¼ cup cold water.
Juice of one lemon.
1 sliced hard-cooked egg.
1 tablespoon plain gelatine.
¼ cup hot water.

Soak the gelatine in cold water, then dissolve in hot water. Cool. Flake the salmon, add the lemon juice, salt, eggs, peas, and gelatine mixture. Pour into a large mould (rinsed in cold water) or in six individual moulds. Chill. When ready to serve, unmould on lettuce.

If there is any of this jellied Canadian salmon left over—which we doubt—it can be allowed to stand at room temperature and used to fill hollowed out tomatoes, cooked onions, or placed in tiny muffin tins and used for luncheon next day. Serve with a generous baked potato, or combine with rice or macaroni.

The Junk Man Business

Or, Who Gets the Promised $25?

Hon. E. C. Manning has declared "The record of the government speaks for itself," and among those who bear witness to the truth of the honorable gentleman's statement is our old acquaintance, the junk man, who dropped in the other day.

After conducting our small private affairs, he announced, "Me! I always like a little chat. And 'ow's bezzness?"

"Well," we replied, "what with codes, licenses, and one thing after another your friend Aberhart is always starting, we'd say it's bad."

"You know I'm not for Aberhart," was the retort, "All I say, he's smart man. Any guy can put over people what he 'as and get what he's got, he's smart man." There was a note of admiration, as of one artist for another, in the junk man's tone, but he continued, "You talk about licenses? I'll show you something!" Fumbling in his wallet he extracted a whole flock of licenses, from among which he produced a provincial license, priced at $25 00. "Ten years I been in bezzness," he protested, "nine years I pay nothin' to buy junk, now $25.00. "Perhaps we 13 year olde mistook him, we hazarded. "Maybe, instead of giving us $25 00, he meant he'd get the $25 00 " "You laugh Mister," was the rejoinder, "Let me tell you! This license only for junk; if I want to buy junk—and I do—another license, $2 00 ; for to buy fur, license $25 00. And this Aberhart license no good in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge; only in country. Then if municipal, they say no; I don't buy here. They tell me, "See that truck out there? Well, for same kind of truck I used to pay $62 50 license ; now $87.50."

"Another $25 00 for Aberhart," we remarked.

"I tell you, Mister," said the junk man, "this licenses, taxes, they just spoilin' bezznis! Why now, I go ask for truck license, they ask 25 cents to weigh him. And taxes! In Calgary I pay taxes ; I pay $120.00 taxes on. I tell you, Mister, I can't pay what things is wort'. I gotta live, sin't I?"

"Sure," we answered, but let's figure up your straight license and tax bill."

"Alright, alright, and I'll tell you it's a plenty," was the remark, and then added, "There's $2 50 for my radio, and don't forget that extra dollar a year for my driver's license, what used to be fifty cents for all the time!"

So we figured the bill, and the statement came out thus :

Licenses	$143 00
Taxes	120 00
Total	$263 00

And, as Mr. Manning so truly says, the record speaks for itself. The above article is reprinted by request

Canadian Seed For Canadian Vegetables

Interviewed in Regina recently, L. W. Raley, president of Safeway Stores Limited, Vancouver, outlined a plan developed by his company for co-operation with vegetable growers in British Columbia. Up to this year, Mr. Raley said, 80 per cent of the vegetable seeds planted in Canada were imported, mainly from Europe. This season the company has contracted with British Columbia growers to raise seed in collaboration with the government. The seeds will be government inspected, registered and certified and sold at the same price.

Canadian Visible Wheat

On April the total supplies of Canadian wheat in a visible position were around 138 million bushels, of which 12 millions were durum.

GOOD SEED AND WHEAT MARKETS

High quality is the best salesman for Canadian wheat.

High quality is produced from good seed of a variety suitable to your district.

High quality, Registered and Certified Seed through the Crop Testing Plan is available at our elevators.

See our local agent.

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

NATIONAL SERVICE

— FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION —

NATIONAL ELEVATOR COMPANY, LTD.

WINNIPEG — CALGARY — EDMONTON — PORT ARTHUR

ALSO OPERATING

HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES $1 and $1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Village of Delia

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll

Village of Delia Assessment Roll, 1939

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Village of Delia for the year 1939 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer from ten o'clock in the forenoon to four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessment of any property, or to the assessment value placed upon any property, must within thirty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1939.

LESLIE STEPHENS, Secretary-Treasurer.

Clean-Up Day!

Residents of the Village of Delia

Are requested to CLEAN UP THEIR PREMISES and have ashes removed, and toilets attended to, by the 24th day of May, 1939.

With a view to prevention of fire it is particularly requested that all loose straw, hay, etc., be cleared up in addition to the removal of manure heaps.

A sanitary inspection of all village premises and toilets will be made immediately after the abovementioned date.

By Order of the Council of the Village of Delia.

Dated 27th April, 1939.

Used Cars for Sale

1938 FORD DeLUXE SEDAN. Price	$875.00
1937 FORD SEDAN, Reconditioned. Price	$650.00
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Price	$150.00
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE. Price	$100.00
1925 FORD COUPE. Price	$75.00

And a number of lower priced Cars

Also some good Used TRACTORS

Phone 28 **WM. GIBSON** DELIA

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or scandalous matter nor does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Featuring, for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of:

1 year $12.00 6 months $6.00 3 months $3.00 1 month $1.00

Weekly Monitor, including Magazine Section: 1 year $2.60, 6 issues 20c

Name .....

Address .....

Sample Copy on Request

BEER is the ideal beverage for restoring energy and vitality after a hard day's work.

Only pure Malt, Hops and Barley used in making

Alberta Beer

INSIST on Beers Manufactured in the Province . . .

"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.